

\$4,000,000 LOSS; 23 DIE

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
SKIRVIN

Good evening. Got your water bill?

After waiting for several months you can now find out if the roof leaks. It's a long time to get the information, and the trouble is you don't want it when you get it.

Now let me see. The ark was made of gopher wood. "And this is the fashion which thou shalt make it of: the length shall be three hundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cubits, and the height of it thirty cubits," but why bring that up.

Frank Harwood, emerging from a gathering where the political complexion favored the elephant instead of the donkey, remarked that he felt like a lost soul in the congregation of the saints. "Wait a minute. It was another fellow who said that about Frank. Our postmaster makes but few party concessions."

"So, see what you did," complained Henry Dehl. "You started out the season waiting for rain and now you started something you can't stop." So what? Henry is now as wet as I wanted to be. So everybody is satisfied—temporarily.

It was back in November. The desert wind was blowing and the portend was for anything but a wet winter. So Calvin Lambert, sr., who has spent about 60 years in this part of the state, ventured the prediction to Calvin, jr., that we were going to have a dry season. Which only goes to prove that even the oldest inhabitant may be mistaken, and so far as this prediction is concerned—was. I haven't seen the senior Lambert for some months, but I refuse to believe the story that he has been reading the book of Genesis in order to get the dimensions of the ark.

If the rain continues we will need more than two navies. Judge Scovel is still marooned in the Silverado canyon.

And this paragraph is also appropriate, but some people are tired of it. I am going to get a poem from Scotty McFarland about "Rain," and print it. But I won't be in town the next day, even if the poem is the best I ever heard of a wet subject.

Ed Yost has a brother down in Cristobol who thinks fifteen cents of him. Anyway, he sent Ed an air mail check that cost much. Now Ed thinks he really amounts to sumpin'. So do I.

There comes a time in the history of every stream when you can float a boat. That time has arrived for the Santa Ana river, which has a reputation for running upside down.

And the fern friend recalled that five years ago yesterday a lot of people found out they couldn't get any money out of the places they put it in. That happened to me, too, but not on my wedding day. Life's financial problems are one continuous round of installments.

Dinner engagement completed but under difficulties. Hard to get to it, but worth it after you did get to it. There is something about birthday dinners that entice you, especially when supported by a nicely browned turkey.

And if this kind of weather continues we'll need more than soil erosion experts.

One way to negotiate the streets yesterday was to crawl between cars parked at the curb. The system was all right so long as you did not miss your step. If you did the system was all wrong. So was your pants, masculine speaking.

Last time I was taken for a ride to see the flood waters pouring through the Santa Ana river and overflowing the streets adjacent thereto was with Braden Finch and John Scripps. Scripps must have had a hunch another

Southland's Flood Dead Hits 113

100 BRIDGES WASHED OUT; 150 'SLIDES'

Ten Thousand Made Homeless in Flood

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A hundred Southern California communities began digging out of the disastrous mud and floodwaters of their worst rainstorm in history.

The count of deaths mounted rapidly as communication was established, reaching 113. Los Angeles and its surrounding communities, in an area 170 miles by 30, was cut off from the rest of the world save by radio.

The centers of disaster still were isolated.

More than 100 bridges were washed out. There were more than 150 landslides.

Many towns were under water. Anaheim had six feet of water and portions of nearby Fullerton five feet. The usually quiet Santa Ana river, known to the early Spaniards as the river of the earthquakes, was the most violent of Southern California's swollen streams.

RIVERSIDE SUFFERS
It leaped its confines and swept through Riverside. Great damage was reported there, but no lives lost in the famous hospitality city of the orange empire. Its only communication with other communities was amateur radios. The poorer section of West Riverside.

EXPECTANT MOTHER AID

L. W. Willis and Byron K. Burnett, by the use of a small outboard motorboat, brought an expectant mother, Mrs. O. W. Trotter, and her 1-year-old baby to safety from their marooned house just west of the Santa Ana river, in the vicinity of Sugar street, this morning.

The two men, who had been working since 4 o'clock this morning rescuing approximately a dozen persons, found the mother, Mrs. O. W. Trotter, in her house about 9 o'clock this morning. With her were the 1-year-old baby and two other children, ages 6 and 11.

"When we placed her in the boat, she cried and cried," Burnett reported. "We had quite a time getting back across the channel. The current was so strong we had to travel through an orange grove, grabbing a tree and then starting the motor to give us power to get to the next tree. The engine died on us frequently. We were unable to get the other two children, but are going back again."

"Those men deserve a medal," E. V. Smith, who witnessed the rescue, said. "They traveled a distance of about three miles before they could get to shore."

Raging Weather Balks Search For Lost Plane

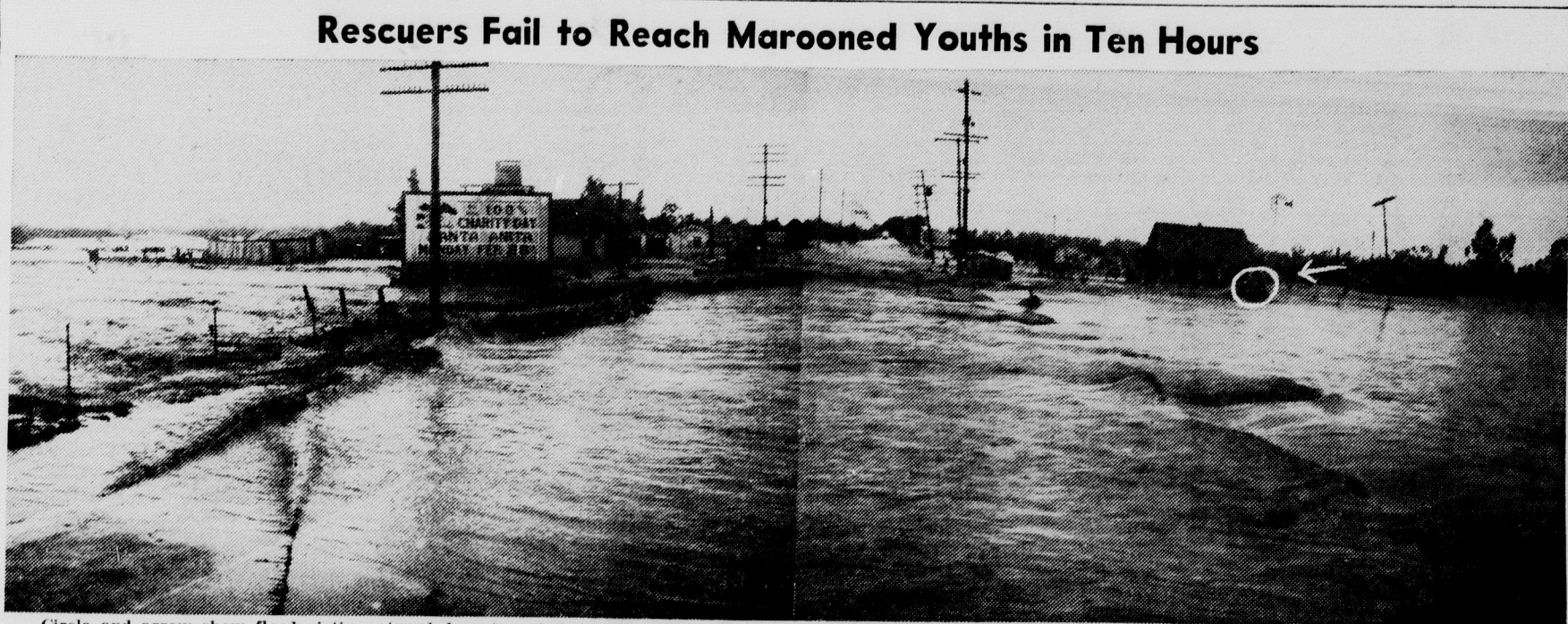
FRESNO. (AP)—Rain, fog, gales and floods today balked search for an airplane missing with nine persons aboard somewhere in the lower Sierra Nevada near Huntington lake, 50 miles northeast of here.

The plane vanished Tuesday night after flashing its final radio message at 9:16 p. m. It was bound from San Francisco to Albuquerque, N. M., but was ordered to Los Angeles because of inclement weather.

Reports yesterday that the plane had been found remain unconfirmed.

RAINFALL HERE

Santa Ana received 2.15 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a. m. today. Storm total is 6.63 inches, and the season total is 14.02 inches. Between 7:30 a. m. and noon yesterday, rainfall was .58 inches; from noon to 3 p. m., one inch, and from 3 p. m. yesterday to 7:30 a. m. today .61 inches.



Circle and arrow show flood victims stranded on top of their automobile. They were there from 3 a. m. till late this afternoon, waiting till the waters should recede sufficiently to allow rescuers to reach them. More than ten persons were saved by boat from houses on the left, one of them a woman in labor. All traffic was stopped for two miles up the road on the Santa Ana side.

10 BELIEVED POMONA LIST

POMONA. (AP)—Salvation Army headquarters here reported today that eight persons, named Fraijo and presumably all members of one family, were feared drowned in attempting to reach Pomona last night. The family lived in nearby Irwindale.

Two other persons were believed drowned in the Claremont Mexican section, according to the sheriff's office.

Pomona college and the Scripps college for girls were isolated from the rest of this city by raging waters of the San Antonio creek, which cut through the main part of town. "Thousands of dollars' damage was caused when the creek changed its course. All highway traffic has been stopped in Pomona and Claremont, isolating Ontario, Chino, San Bernardino and Riverside. Damage to ranches and citrus in this area is heavy."

PERSHING SLOWS UP

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP)—Physicians maintained a close watch today on the condition of General John J. Pershing, whose steady improvement slowed, although not sufficiently enough to arouse apprehension that he again was slipping toward death.

"The general is not yet out of danger," said Dr. Roland Davison, and announced he would remain in constant attendance at the sanatorium.

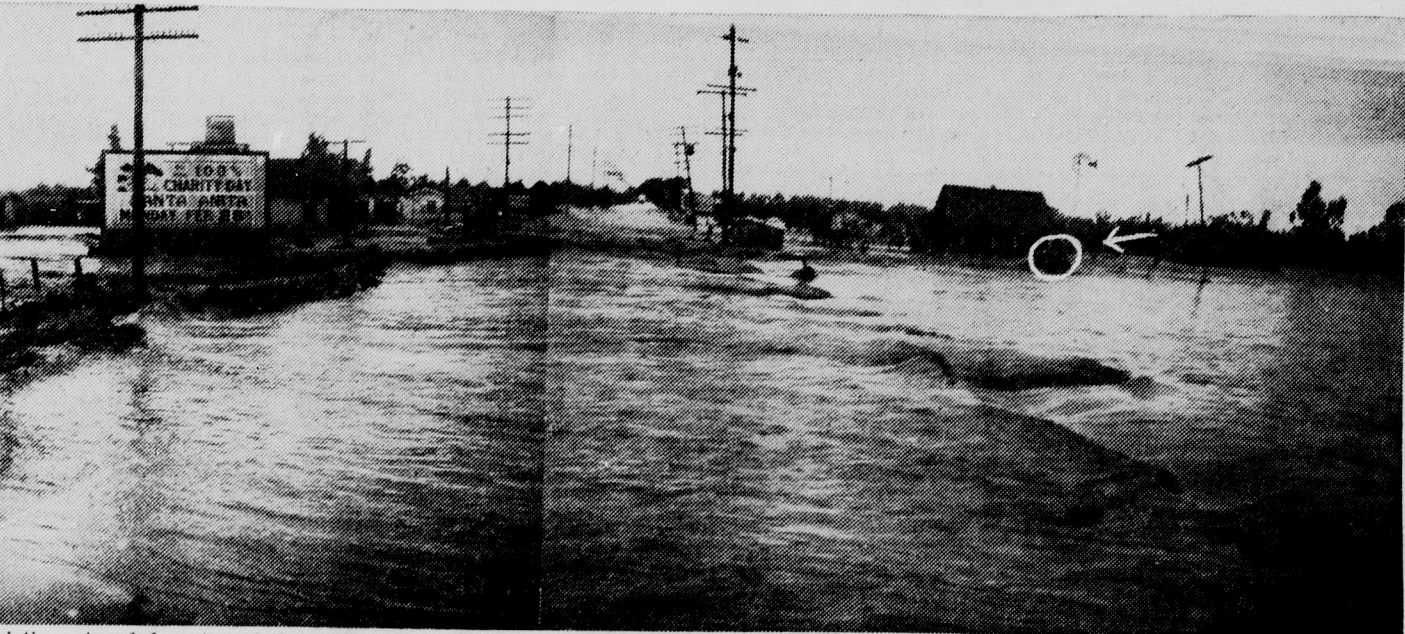
Improvement shown by the 77-year-old world war commander when examined late last night had not maintained the rate set in the previous 48 hours, but Dr. Davison said that "should not be interpreted as offering occasion for alarm."

Life Guards Save Woman



Mrs. D. W. Light being taken from her home between Seventeenth street and the river.

Rescuers Fail to Reach Marooned Youths in Ten Hours



Circle and arrow show flood victims stranded on top of their automobile. They were there from 3 a. m. till late this afternoon, waiting till the waters should recede sufficiently to allow rescuers to reach them. More than ten persons were saved by boat from houses on the left, one of them a woman in labor. All traffic was stopped for two miles up the road on the Santa Ana side.

FLOOD RAGES; BABY BORN

Baby Brandt came into the world today while the flood waters of the Santa Ana river roared around his parents' home.

The youngster was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brandt, West Edinger street, next to the river. He weighed 9 3/4 lbs., and apparently didn't like the weather, for he gave a healthy yell first thing.

The family evacuated their dwelling immediately afterwards at the warning of officials.

'PURGE' ACT IN UPROAR

MOSCOW. (AP)—A "palace revolution" within the Kremlin emerged today from the greatest treason trial of the Soviet flood purge as the asserted goal of intrigue so freely confessed by all but one of a long chain of defendants.

Andrei J. Vishinsky, veteran prosecutor, drew from 20 of 21 defendants in the trial which dwarfed those of 1936 and 1937, apparently willing admissions that they had plotted arrest and murder of Communist party and government leaders and capture of power in the Soviet Union.

Details of the conspiracy were traced back to Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevik leader now living in exile in Mexico, and Gregory I. Platikoff, executed after the January, 1937, trials.

CHEST DONATORS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Donors to the Los Angeles Community Chest increased from 190,000 in 1929 to more than 271,000 in the campaign recently closed. It was reported by Victor Rosetti, president of the Los Angeles Community Welfare Federation.

Reported Dead Today From Orange County

Simeon Bathgate and Charles E. Parks, toppled into Oso creek yesterday afternoon. Bodies still missing.

Charles B. Hughes, 85, said by W. C. Wesley to have been washed away when his home west of Seventeenth street bridge was flooded.

Three Castro children, their bodies seen across the river from Richfield.

Wesley Mun, washed downstream near Fifth street.

Mrs. Roger Montana and her two children, 2 and 8, reported drowned at Richfield.

Five persons at Atwood.

A 10-month-old baby, drowned between Fullerton and Atwood.

Three children in the Anaheim sugar factory settlement.

Two persons at Wintersburg.

FLOOD WRECKS FILM STUDIOS

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Flood damage to private and studio properties in Hollywood will reach several hundred thousand dollars, it was estimated by various sources today.

A riding academy owned by Comedian Andy Devine, located on Riverside drive near the Los Angeles river, was washed away. The loss, he said today, was about \$10,000.

Dozens of sets on the Universal studio's back lot, which borders the river, were destroyed. The studio says the loss is about \$75,000.

Bob Burns' new home in a canyon in Beverly Hills was swept by water, and landscaping, put in at a cost of \$5,000, was washed into the street.

At least three film players, Ida Lupino, Michael Whalen and Tom Rutherford, were isolated at their homes on Lookout mountain, high above the city, in Laurel canyon.

Teletype Does Dipsie Doodle

ACKAK CN XKHF LCJV O::/-9187. No, we are not learning to typewrite! Neither are we swearing in print. This is a sample of what our Associated Press lease wire service looked like on paper early this morning when we showed up.

We quickly raised up the lid of the machine to see if Dewpoint the Duck, overwhelmed by his own prophecies, was hiding in one of the few dry places left in Orange county, and had gotten his webbed feet mixed up in the cogs and wheels of our "news machine." He was not found there. That is, we did not catch him red-handed, but we have our suspicions just the same, or maybe there really are pixies in this world. About that time real words and sentences began coming over the wires and all the news as you may imagine was about flood damage around Southern California.

LEVEE BREAK SAVES S. A.

Santa Ana was saved from threatened damage by breaking of the west river bank and escaped serious flooding.

"We got off lucky compared with other communities," said City Engineer J. L. McBride.

Little damage inside the city limits was reported here. A few private retaining walls in the Riverside drive area toppled in about 2 a. m., McBride said.

BOIL WATER! IS WARNING

If you live outside Santa Ana—boil your water.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, issued this warning today as danger of contamination spread from flood conditions.

"I am not concerned," said Dr. Sutherland, "about Santa Ana's supply. But residents of other communities must boil water for a few days."

These Kids Stay at Home



Irma and Calvin, jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ochsner, couldn't wander from their West Fifth street home today if they wanted to. The rising waters have taken care of that, very thoroughly. KVOE radio station is just behind this house—in four feet of water.

FOOD SUPPLY FOR TWO DAYS

Food supplies in Santa Ana are sufficient for two days or more, even without replenishment from outside, local market operators said today.

Prices of vegetables will rise sharply, market men said, as a result of the flood.

There is no danger of any food shortage here, they said, although Riverside and Pomona will experience difficulty in getting food trucks through.

U. S. C. Head Hit By Beach Flood

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—The new home of Dr. Rufus S. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, was reported in a precarious condition today, with the possibility that it might collapse at any time.

Located at 595 East Channel road, in Santa Monica canyon, the foundation of the house is being undermined by a change in the course of the stream.

U. S. HEADING TO DICTATOR

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, said last night that he thinks America might be heading towards a dictatorship disguised as economic security.

"There are 70 million people in Germany who are among the most intelligent people in the world, giving up their liberties for what they have been told is economic security," he told the Welsh society of Philadelphia at its 20th annual dinner.

"If it can happen in Germany don't think for a minute it can't happen here. The American people showed during the World war that they can lose their heads the same as anybody else."

He said he thought the "depression" should have been allowed to run its course. "If we would have let things liquidate themselves we would now be on the upgrade, but ever since 1929, starting with the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and in all the acts of the present administration, we have been trying to prolong our present debt structure. Sooner or later we must go through that liquidation."

DEATH, GRIEF, MUD IN PATH OF WATERS

Rescue Work Harder As Flood Recedes

BULLETIN
Santa Ana boulevard was breaking up and floating down the river at 1:10 p. m., sheriff's office reported. Residents in the Garden Grove district reported that the water in the river was rising at 1 p. m., while an Automobile club patrolman said in the Huntington Beach district the water seemed to be getting deeper.

Two more unidentified bodies were brought into Anaheim shortly after noon today, raising the probable total of dead to 23 persons. Bob Guild and Bob Law, covering the floor area for The Journal, were the first persons to reach Anaheim from Santa Ana, and reported the business district in a pitiful shape from mud and slime. Nearly all stores were filled with water during the night, they reported.

By FRANK ORR
Receding flood waters left a muddy path of death and misery throughout Orange county today.

Forecasts of more rains in the mountains awakened fears of more damage. Estimates of destruction already topped \$4,000,000.

More than a score were dead in Orange county, most of them unidentified at 1 p. m. As waters which engulfed the western area of the county receded, rescue work became even more difficult, with water standing just

PIGS, DEBRIS, HUMANS MIX

Pigs, chickens and debris floated past stranded refugees along the river today.

More than 150 residents of the La Jolla Mexican camp were evacuated by sheriff's officers yesterday afternoon when their homes were flooded by the river.

Churches, schools and club-houses were turned into emergency depots in all parts of the county. Clothing and food was being given refugees at Salvation Army headquarters and American Legion hall in Santa Ana.

More than 110 men, women and children were being housed at Salvation Army headquarters, under supervision of the army and California National guard.

Three hundred householders were taking shelter in Fullerton's American Legion hall. Ten men, marooned last night in the lower end of the county hospital farm, were rescued late this morning.

One man, stranded on the roof of a house in the middle of the flood at First street and Harbor boulevard, was beyond the reach of rescuers. The house was reported breaking up.

Two men and two women were marooned on a housetop in La Jolla camp.

Six feet of water were reported in the Anaheim residential area, with four feet in some parts of the business district.

Legion Dinner Postponed

Indefinite postponement of the annual membership dinner of the American Legion auxiliary scheduled for tonight was announced today.

Veterans' hall, where the dinner was to have been held for 200 people, is packed with refugees, and auxiliary members are devoting their energies to caring for them.

Send Journal Flood Edition Back East

Tell your friends back East about the flood by sending them a copy of today's Journal with its graphic stories and pictures. Copies wrapped and mailed anywhere in the world for 5 cents each.

Bring or mail to Journal office names of persons to whom you want The Journal sent—we will do the rest.

SOUTHWEST SANTA ANA THREATENED

(Continued from Page 1)
deep enough to stop automobiles and not deep enough for use of boats. Farm wagons and teams were being used for evacuation work in Atwood, hardest hit by the deluge.

Many persons still were marooned this afternoon in Stanton, where the need for food and rescue boats was acute. Los Alamitos residents are being evacuated by boats from Seal Beach. Buena Park and Garden Grove still are flooded, but authorities said there was no immediate danger of further destruction.

Water in Southern Fullerton had receded from five feet to three feet in depth at 1 p. m. The county hospital was marooned, and emergency cases were being taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Fresh fears were awakened late today when weather forecasts indicated more showers in the mountain watershed of the Santa Ana river, which cut through its banks in 14 places in Orange county, flooding Anaheim and the west half of the county.

New showers were reported in Colton at noon, with indications the storm might continue tonight and tomorrow and dump millions of gallons more water into the river and Orange county.

Southwest Santa Ana and Newport boulevards were threatened late this morning by weakening of the east river levee at First street.

Almost all Orange county cities were isolated as rescue workers carried on and the river was reported slackening its terrific pace.

Sheriff's officers, police, Red Cross workers, Legionnaires, life guards, firemen and hundreds of volunteer workers, directed by Sheriff Logan Jackson, rushed rescue work this morning.

The storm is abating, government reports said, and heading for the Great Basin area. Barometric pressure is rising. Fresh rains were reported at Colton at 11 a. m., however, giving rise to fears the river might be taxed even more.

Almost all major highway bridges in the county are impassable. Travel is barely possible between Santa Ana and San Clemente, and the route to Los Angeles by way of Brea and Whittier has been opened for some travel.

Anaheim and Atwood were worst flooded, with at least five dead in the Atwood section.

Telephone communication was possible locally, but contact with Los Angeles and other points had been cut off. Commercial use of gas has been stopped to conserve the supply for domestic and emergency use; electric power is uninterrupted; health authorities warned everyone outside of Santa Ana to boil water before using it.

Life guards rescued hundreds from marooned homes. The sheriff's office said Dana Lamb, head of the county's summer lifeguard service, rescued 37 persons from homes isolated near the West Fifth street bridge.

A family named Mosley—three adults and eight children, including a small baby—was in isolation in an orange grove at Harbor boulevard and Hazard street, quarantined because of measles.

In desperate need of mattresses, dry clothing and food, the family was awaiting the arrival of sheriff's officers in boats.

The east river levee at First street was being cut away late this morning at the rate of three feet every 10 minutes. Should it break through, authorities said the extreme southwest part of Santa Ana would be inundated and Newport boulevard might be cut off.

Reports from Long Beach said Los Alamitos was completely flooded and the water was rising rapidly.

Fourteen separate breaks in the river bank caused flooding of almost all the western part of the county.

A 27-mile wind at 4 p. m. yesterday added to the toll of destruction, toppling trees into rivers to clog channels and complicate flood control work.

The homeless are being cared for at Salvation Army headquarters in Santa Ana, which is equipped to feed 100 persons.

RELIEF MOBILIZED
Red Cross and American Legion workers are mobilized for rescue and rehabilitation work, with full crews of police, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and fire departments on duty. National Red Cross headquarters telegraphed here last night for reports on the disaster, and a survey is being compiled.

More than 50 boats are at work in the flooded area west of the river.

TOWNS INUNDATED
Garden Grove, Westminster and other towns west of the river were under water. Richfield was reported badly flooded.

Anaheim was worst hit by the flood, being inundated when the river first broke through its banks at 1:15 a. m. just above the Jefferson street bridge.

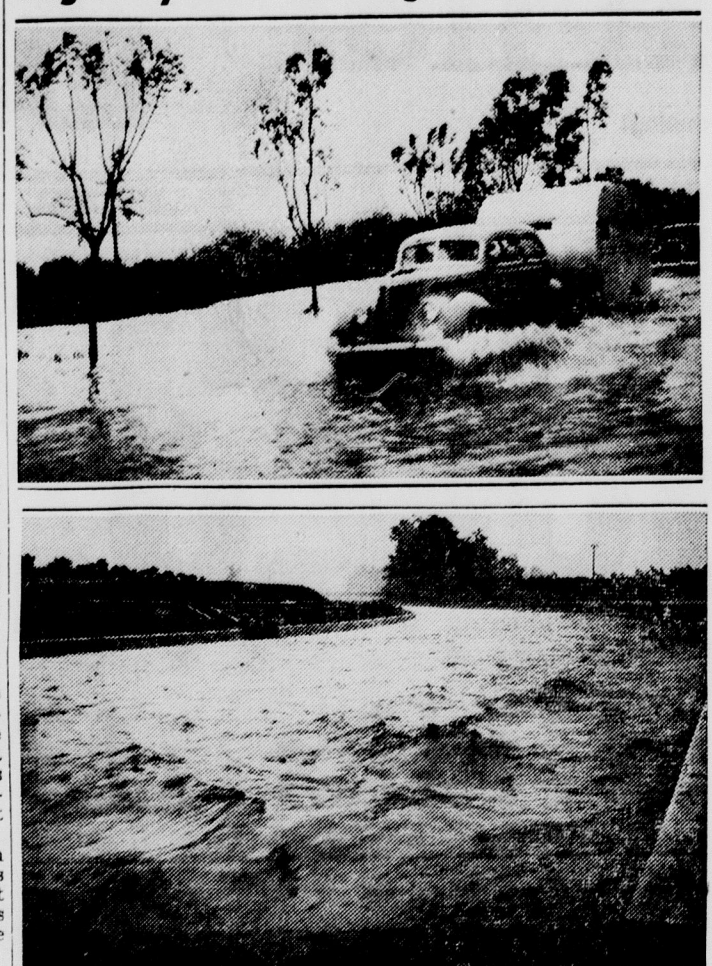
Water was three feet deep in Anaheim's business district and six feet deep in the northern section of the city.

Breaks in the river bank: Three above the Jefferson street bridge, three near the bridge, two at Struck avenue, half a mile north of the county hospital, three between Seventeenth and First streets, one at Edinger street, one at Ocean avenue, and one between Ocean avenue and the mouth of the river between Newport and Huntington Beach.

SANTIAGO DAM SAFE
Santiago dam, with water running three feet, three inches over the spillway, is absolutely safe, officials reported. Santiago creek is running from bank to bank.

The storm is moving away from Southern California, government meteorologists reported this morning.

Highway And Santiago Creek Scenes



Santa Ana boulevard (above) as it looked today with passing truck accentuating the depth of the water as it rushed over the paved thoroughfare. The scene below resembles more a rolling ocean than it does a small stream. It is no less than Santiago creek swollen with raging flood waters.

ing, and toward the Great Basin area. The barometer is rising. Crowds of spectators flocked around bridges where the water was still stood this morning, seriously hampering rescue work.

A family of eight persons suffering from scarlet fever, marooned west of Fifth street, was being evacuated by ambulance to the county hospital.

Four feet of water surrounded the county hospital, and patients were moved from ground-floor wards to higher floors.

Almost all bridges in the county were washed out or their approaches made impassable. Water from the river was flowing into a walnut bay for the first time in years. The river cut into its old channel at Riverside, the first time since 1882.

Telephone operators stayed at their posts throughout the night and morning, many who were off duty volunteering for emergency service. Communication with Los Angeles was difficult.

Hundreds of volunteers flocked to the sheriff's office for service in rescue work.

Dozens were reported marooned on houseboats, automobiles and trees. Two persons were clinging to a walnut tree at Placentia avenue and 101 highway, and sheriff's officers were attempting to rescue them.

An expectant mother was marooned in her house south of Seventeenth street, near Berrydale road.

Santa Ana schools were operating as usual, but schools in Anaheim, Fullerton and other county communities were closed.

Two men, marooned in a coupe since 3 a. m. today, were awaiting rescue near Berrydale and Seventeenth. A torrent of water prevented rescuers from reaching them this morning, and the men were sitting on top of the car.

Travelers were marooned in many places in Orange county. San Diegos, caught in this area by the flood, were unable to reach home. At least six junior college students spent last night in Santa Ana, after their parents warned them not to attempt to reach their homes in Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

More than half a lumber yard office and building toppled into San Juan creek at Serra, where the Dana Point bridge went out.

The inland highway at Doheny Park is covered with more than a foot of mud but still is passable. Roads from San Clemente south to San Diego were opened this morning to slow travel.

Laguna canyon residents were forced from their homes this morning by a heavy cloudburst. A section of the boardwalk along the ocean front at Laguna was carried away, and the city's palatial dog pound was demolished by flood waves.

CHURCHES HELP
Methodist and Christian churches in Fullerton have been thrown open to care for refugees. Ebbl and American Legion clubhouses were turned into emergency depots.

Two men still were marooned this morning in the Fullerton city pumping plant, between that city and Anaheim. Max Royer, superintendent, and Grover Walters, head of the city's water department, asked for aid when water in the pumphouse reached a height of more than two feet. Police Chief James Pearson said.

A. P. FRAGMENTS
The body of a 50-year-old woman was washed up on the river bank near Elysian park.

Five motorists were believed drowned at Riverside when their cars were engulfed by the rising Santa Ana river.

A wall of water rushing down Lytle creek near San Bernardino claimed the lives of three men, a woman and a boy.

Landslides and floods caused other deaths in southern counties. Northern and central California also felt the effects of the storm, but conditions there were not so serious. Swollen rivers threatened various communities, including Madera, with inundation.

Rainfall in Los Angeles for a 24-hour period measured 6.29 inches, ranging up to 14.23 at Pasadena. Monrovia reported 12.46, Monterey Park 13.01, La Verne 9.80, San Gabriel 12.03, Sierra Madre 12.17.

For the storm, which began last Saturday night, Los Angeles' total precipitation was 10.69, Pasadena's 27.85. Other cities generally were between those extremes.

Because many of Hollywood's film players were marooned by flood waters, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences annual merit awards banquet, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until March 10.

Virtually the entire Southern California area was thrown into darkness for more than 15 minutes last night when a break occurred in the 320-mile power line from Boulder dam. The light failure caused an interruption in nationwide broadcasting programs originating in Hollywood.

FAMILIES EVACUATED
In Santa Paula 250 families were evacuated from a 12-block area in the southern section of the city, where water ran four feet deep. The water was as high as when the St. Francis dam broke, on March 13, 1928, with a loss of more than 400 lives.

Flood conditions in Pasadena were reported the worst in the last decade. The city experienced a rainfall of an inch an hour for 13 consecutive hours. A wooden bridge over the Arroyo Seco, near Pasadena, collapsed, marooning 20 homes and drowning an unidentified man.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
one was on the way, so he went to South America. Finch is still in town, or was up to noon yesterday. His car wasn't equipped with pontoons last time I saw it, but emergencies change conditions without previous notice.

Hunter Leach was awarded medical expense for getting hit on the head, but who wants to get money that way. I'm sure Hunter didn't ask for it.

March 15 is the deadline for income tax reports. If the floods continue maybe some of us won't be here to make 'em out. And if the floods continue Jim Sleeper will have a tough job finding property on which to make assessments.

It's all right if you are down town trying to cross a flooded street, but if you happen to have a home out in country which is completely surrounded with water, and no boat—that's a different outlook, and it don't look so good.

If there ever is a good day for a fire yesterday would have been "it."

Frank Hiskey emerged from Silverado canyon in the nick of time. He has been up in the health hills for the benefit of his family. Playing a weather hunch he decided to re-plant the family, and beat the flood about twenty-four hours. So the Hiskeys are now Santa Ana residents, and the bridges which kept up the connection between the city and the canyon can go down the flood streams or anywhere else they want to go, so far as Frank is concerned.

on the north edge of the city adjoining Fullerton, was badly flooded, and the police radio sent out several rescue calls for families marooned in that area.

San Clemente was without electric light or gas supply. Gas mains went out at 7 a. m. yesterday when the south end of the Dana Point bridge washed out, leaving a gap of 50 feet wide across the roadway.

Electricity in San Clemente was cut off at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and highways north from that city were made impassable by slides and washed-out bridges. The San Juan creek bridge was reported in dangerous condition, and a temporary bridge built after the washout at Galvan was carried away last night.

RADIO FLOODED OUT
Radio broadcasting throughout Southern California was interrupted many times last night as washouts carried away transcontinental network telephone lines.

KVOE, Orange county's only

Journal Gets AP News Through Ship To Shore Radio

Ship-to-shore radio, latest wrinkle in modern communication, enabled The Journal to flash latest news of conditions in Orange county to the world today.

Aboard the yacht Brilliant, owned by Walter G. Franz of 2109 North Flower street, "Brick" Gaines, The Journal's county editor, talked with Associated Press offices in Los Angeles this morning after all telephone communication had been cut off.

From the yacht in Newport harbor Gaines flashed first news of flood conditions here, carried to newspapers all over the world.

PERKINS GIVES LABOR VIEWS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Perkins expressed the belief today that American labor wants to preserve the capitalistic system in industry.

Labor's demands for a better living have increased with the development of stronger unions and the country's school system, she declared in an interview on the eve of the labor department's twenty-fifth anniversary.

"But American labor is not revolutionary," she added. "It stands for the ideals of American democracy, asking no special favors, no desire for the destruction of capital but wishing rather to build up and share in the prosperity of industry."

Mexican Court Hits Americans

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—The labor section of the Mexican supreme court voted unanimously to reject the appeal of 17 American and British oil companies against an arbitral board's award which would increase their labor costs about \$12,000,000 a year.

broadcast station, carried network programs up to midnight last night and continued broadcasting until 4 a. m. when with two feet of water covering the studio floor level, the West Fifth street levee, broadcasting was cut off.

Wire trouble caused cessation of Associated Press leased wire power to teletype printers at The Journal and other Southern California newspapers.

Flow of the river at Seventeenth street was reported dropping at 9 a. m. Level of the water, observers said, was one foot lower at that time than at the peak. No communication with upper-river points was possible.

SOUTHLAND DEAD 113

(Continued from Page 1)
crisis reported one body found and 15 missing. Further down the river in the Anaheim-Fullerton district 15 were reported killed.

Another scene of disaster was over the hills from the Hollywood, the area of North Hollywood in San Fernando valley. Word was flashed today shortly before noon that 25 were missing in that area. Ten thousand were homeless in the stricken cities. Gas, light and phone services were interrupted in many areas. Automobiles by the thousands were stranded.

ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED
All schools were closed. Most industrial plants were idle.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of rich agricultural producing sections were devastated.

Trains, planes, interurbans and bus lines were stationary. The storm was passing away today. There were minutes of sunshine and hours of showers.

It will be weeks before the storm damage can be estimated. It will run into millions of dollars.

IDENTIFIED DEAD
Mrs. Rachel Whitman, 26, 10524 Seabury road, Los Angeles.

Donald Whitman, 1½, her son.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, 34, 1952 Land street, Los Angeles.

Leonard Randall, 6, her son.

Fred Wilkie, 919 Yolo drive, Los Angeles.

Simeon Bathgate, San Juan Capistrano.

Charles E. Parks, San Juan Capistrano.

Eliseo Avala, Santa Paula.

W. E. Stone, 1337 West Ninety-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Jason Welborn, 2½, Tujunga.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD
Five in Lytle canyon, San Bernardino mountains, 3 men, a woman and a boy.

Two oil workers, Ventura.

Four men on Los Angeles river bridge swept away at Bell.

One man in auto wreck at Muscatel.

One woman, body found in Los Angeles river.

One drowned in West Riverside. Two drowned in Claremont.

One body identified youth found in wash.

One body unidentified man found upper Los Angeles river.

Unidentified young Mexican girl at Anaheim.

MISSING
W. H. Atherton, 2066 Los Encinos avenue, Glendale, in debris of home.

William J. Gray, 32, 156 Marioposa avenue, Long Beach, on bridge swept to sea.

John Croft, 50, 1135 Seaside boulevard, Long Beach, on bridge swept to sea.

P. E. Gaye, 24, U. S. cruiser Chicago, on bridge swept to sea.

Christian Science Program Slated On KFWB Sunday

LOS ANGELES. (Special.)—A radio program of Christian Science will be given over KFWB (950kc), Hollywood, from 4:30 to 5 p. m., Sunday under direction of the Christian Science committee on publication for Southern California in cooperation with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles. The broadcast will be conducted by W. H. Waite, first reader of Eighteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, assisted by Robert Hoag, pianist, and Miss Claude Williams, soloist of the church.

ROSE BOWL UNDERMINED

PASADENA. (AP)—Flood damage in Pasadena, mainly to the famed Rose Bowl and the municipal golf course, was estimated today by City Manager C. W. Koerner at \$200,000.

The bowl, scene of New Year's day east-west football games, is located in the Arroyo Seco, a wide, deep canyon. Embankments on the north and west sides of the bowl were undermined, weakening the structure. Koerner estimated that it will require several thousand loads of dirt to fill in at the bowl.

At least one-fourth of the municipal course was washed away.

In Pasadena Glen, an exclusive residential section in a steep, narrow canyon east of here, three homes were destroyed. One of them was the residence of a Dr. Castleberry, a radio speaker.

At 3 a. m. yesterday, a torrential surge of water rushed down the canyon, carrying with it several automobiles, huge boulders and trees. There is no dam in the canyon and residents today were unable to account for the sudden burst of water. In 15 minutes, the crest had passed.

Most of the remaining 30 homes in the canyon were damaged by mud, water and boulders.

BAND CHAIRMAN
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Pete Conn, director of the University of Southern California Troian band, has been named regional chairman of the National School Band association.

Lynn Stewart, 24, 52 South Daisy avenue, Long Beach, on bridge swept to sea.

Charles Young, U. S. battleship Arizona, on bridge swept to sea.

Fifteen reported missing in Riverside flood.

Eight missing at Irwindale, near Pomona.

Five missing on Randolph avenue bridge swept into L. A. river.

Six unnamed missing on Long Beach bridge carried to sea.

PAIR SURVIVE TERROR NIGHT IN FLOOD

Long given up for dead, a shivering deputy sheriff and a water-soaked Orange truck driver staggered into the sheriff's office at mid-morning today to tell a harrowing tale of their nightmarish experience in the very path of the flood.

It was while Deputy Sheriff John Gilmore and G. L. Hedrick, truck driver, were stationing boats on West Seventeenth street in anticipation of the menace that the river levee broke a short distance away.

The water quickly rose around Hedrick's truck, overturning it and taking the three boats downstream.

Frantically Hedrick and Gilmore worked to anchor a rope on the truck so they could wade through the swift current to a nearby house.

The home had just been evacuated, and they broke in. As the torrential water rocked the house the water-soaked pair watched more loosely anchored nearby structures float past. The home held, however, and it was nearly 10 a. m. before the water had receded far enough for them to wade out to a higher spot.

One by one, a small boat evacuated 15 marooned persons from that one area, Gilmore reported. He and Hedrick finally were moved back to the Santa Ana side of the swollen river.

Pet Dog Washed Away In River

A little 2-year-old fox terrier which was washed down the Santa Ana river was a greater loss to Wesley Miller than all of his household furnishings, clothes and other possessions, he says.

"I sure did think a lot of that dog," Miller said. "I saw him washed right out of the house and know he must be dead by now."

Miller, who lived by himself in a small house near the edge of the river bed, evacuated his place early this morning when water rose nearly to his neck.

NEW ARMORY PLANNED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Construction of the new million dollar naval and marine reserve armory in Chavez ravine will begin April 1, William J. Fox, county coordinator for federal air projects, has announced. The main building will be 270 feet square, with provision for classrooms, arsenal, administration offices and locker rooms.

Commodore Vanderbilt added \$100,000,000 to his fortune between the ages of 70 and 83.

FASHION CHATTER

By LOIS McKEE

HAVE YOU EVERYTHING
READY for your Saint Patrick's Day Party? Then hie yourself at once to STEIN'S, 307 W. 4th St., before it is too late and select your needs from a most complete stock. There are Shamrocks, wishing wells, clever harp tallies, collars, pipes, hats, green piggs and ever so many nut cups. Better hurry, while the selection is complete! And when you will finish housecleaning, you will find pictures or bright pieces of pottery to brighten a dark corner. STEIN'S has some quaint silhouettes that would be the very thing for that bare place on the wall. And pottery vases and animals for that corner.

DO YOU NEED
COLOR in your kitchen or bedroom? Welsh's Variety Store have a fine line of paints in all the desired colors for Spring. And now that you are cleaning it is nice to know that they also have all the tools! Dust mops, polish cloths, polish and rubber gloves to protect your hands from the ravages of housecleaning!

HAVE YOU FOUND
SEVERAL WHITE ELEPHANTS since you have been cleaning? PREBLE'S, 105 W. 3rd, will buy old dishes and silver and relieve you of these "Jumbos." Wouldn't it be nice to have a little extra space in your cupboard? Better list them all up and take them in for Mr. Preble to see. Or call him at 9111-M.

HAVE YOU EVER
HAD the pleasure of trying real Italian spaghetti served with the Bolognese sauce? The COAST BEVERAGE CO., 3rd and Broadway has this delicious dry wine, which is made by the Roma Wine Company. It comes in its own wicker basket, in either white or red. Be the first in your set to serve this at dinner. You are sure to make a hit.

EVERYONE WANTS
THEIR car to look its best at all times. Why not drive into CITY SERVICE STATION, 6th & Bush and have the family chariot washed, polished and lubricated? Have them fill it with Richfield gasoline and Richlub motor oil and rest assured that your car has received the best of treatment. But just in case you have another "heavy fog" better have an extra wiper handy. You will receive the utmost in courtesy and efficiency at the CITY SERVICE STATION at all times. Remember, 6th & Bush.

ARE YOU HUNGRY
FOR a plate of crisp, brown Southern fried chicken? SWANSON'S DRIVE-IN is the place to go to satisfy that craving. Their prices are always reasonable and there is adequate free parking space. SWANSON'S serve you home made pastries and biscuits too. Watch for their Spring Opening and don't forget to keep March 28 open for SWANSON'S.

DO YOU LIKE
TO WALK when the weather gets warm? Then surely you want your shoes to be correct and comfortable. STANLEY'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 417½ North Broadway (across from the Broadway Theater), are truly artists in their line and are sure to satisfy the most discriminating. Their prices are most reasonable at all times. You may also have STANLEY'S dye your shoes any color. And repair them, of course.

DID YOU KNOW
THAT Pacific Coralitos Pottery can now be had in coral and pink? These colors have been added to their beautiful dorado yellow, verdugo green, celadon blue and mission ivory. PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, 1911 North Main street, offers you a 16-piece set for only \$4.95 or a set of 32 pieces at \$10.95, which is a saving of ½! They also have 6 other pottery items which to choose. And a variety of other gifts.

REMOVE
all old varnish from furniture before trying to revarnish it. A cup of sal soda will help. Scrub each piece with a stiff brush. Wear rubber gloves to protect your hands.

FASHION CHATTER

Greetings friends:

Many of you have been faithful readers of this column for some time and I hope you will continue to enjoy this "Chatter." Will endeavor to keep you as interested as have my very capable predecessors. Now for a few fashions of the moment!

Many of us are not quite ready for our Spring clothes... there seem to be so many fascinating things from which to choose. I can't decide about styles at the present. So how about some of the new "Between Season" fashions which have hope upon our horizon? Have you seen the numerous ways in which that lusty new fabric—silk jersey—is being used? Swathe seems to be the most appropriate term to use in reference to just that certain thing that it does for the figure. We have seen it used for street dresses and the most gorgeously evening frocks—and can't you imagine the divine comfort of evening sandals of this soft, caressing fabric? And those of you who are clever "Wrapper Arounders" might be interested in the very newest turbans in East Indian Prints, colors and stripes. There are so many very becoming effects to be had! Dresses of this interesting new fabric are sure to be worn far, far into the Summer because of its delightful coolness.

And with Saint Patrick's Day just around that corner it would be most appropriate—as well as fashionable—to choose accessories in Irish Green to brighten up these first warm days of Spring.

Have you noticed those clever clips in the shape of a hand... making your initial in sign language? They are quite inexpensive and so chic!

Too, can't the Spring hats becoming? Adorable little bonnets for the Demure, Sailors for the Tall and those cute off the face hats for everyone.

Cheerio! Will be with you next week.

LOIS McKEE

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

TIDE TABLE			
March 3	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
March 3	3:32	9:36	3:48
March 4	0.4	4.9	0.1
March 4	4.12	10.16	4.14
March 4	0.3	4.4	0.5

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
March 2
Sun rises 6:18 a. m., sets 5:50 p. m.;
moon rises 6:15 a. m., sets 7:42 p. m.
March 3
Sun rises 6:17 a. m., sets 5:51 p. m.;
moon rises 7:26 a. m., sets 8:45 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hedges, Observer
March 2, 3 p. m.
Barometer, 30.75
Relative humidity, 100 per cent.
Dewpoint, 61 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 27 m.p.h.; direction, southeast; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southeast.

Vital Records

Deaths

KYLE—Mrs. Lorena A. Kyle, 70, of Newport road, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday. She is survived by her husband, George J. Kyle, and by two sons, George S. Kyle of Tustin and Robert Kyle of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

CRANE—William Metcalf Crane, 91, died at his home, 692 Cypress avenue, yesterday. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. D. N. Kelly of Santa Ana; Mrs. George I. Tedford of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gable Schumann of Burlingame; and Mrs. Edward Davis of Vancouver, B. C.; two sons, R. I. Crane of Burlingame and W. M. Crane, Jr., of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tustin's chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment will follow at Fairhaven cemetery, with Santa Ana lodge 794, B. P. O. E., in charge.

OUTSIDE PHONE LINES DOWN

Santa Ana residents could talk by telephone this morning with friends and relatives in this community, Newport, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin—and that's all.

The wind yesterday afternoon blew scores of trees over main phone trunk lines, severing nearly all communications between Santa Ana and many parts of the county—completely stopping service between this community and all other parts of the state.

"With one exception, the present storm did as much damage to our communication service here as the big flood of 1916," according to Manager Chester MacDonald of the telephone company. "In 1916 our local service was curbed, but fortunately this year Santa Ana residents have enjoyed almost perfect service. We have never had more than 30 telephones out of service in Santa Ana during one time since the rain started."

Between the hours of noon and 3 yesterday more calls went through the Santa Ana exchange than during the earthquake of 1933, MacDonald related.

The telephone exchange in Anaheim was probably the most adversely affected in the county. A torrent of water flooded the basement of the headquarters building there, where the batteries to the exchange are situated.

MEXICANS GET LEGION REPAST

Two hundred shivering, frightened Mexicans of all ages filed Santa Ana's American Legion hall today in place of the 200 prominent organization members who had expected to attend the annual membership banquet of the Legion auxiliary this evening.

The vast banquet hall, in which tables had already been set up for the formal dinner, were transformed into a first-aid room and soup kitchen, and with scarcely a ripple of disappointment, Legion women, headed by their president, Mrs. Charles Leimer, threw themselves into the arduous task of caring for the battered refugees brought from inundated or flood-threatened homes by Legionnaires.

FLOOD'S FUNNY SIDE IS TOLD

Last night's high waters had their amusing side, too.

For instance, the predicament of R. J. Rosenberg, manager of the Anaheim telephone exchange, was being investigated flood conditions in the Placentia avenue-North street area when caught by flood waters.

He made a dash for a near-by home, and when last heard from was phoning in reports while sitting on a kitchen table to keep out of the water, which was reported lapping at his ankles.

Highway Patrol Urges People To Remain Home

Don't travel unless you absolutely have to—please!

This plea was repeated today by highway patrol and maintenance men as they began a hurried effort to reopen washed-out highways.

Officers, busy with rescue work, complained they were hampered by large crowds of spectators who flocked to bridges and points of vantage to watch the work.

Highways out of Orange county, some of them barely passable, are still very dangerous for motor travel, officers warned.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

RELIEF CREW MOBILIZED FOR ACTION

Disaster Service Meets Demand Promptly

By MILLARD BROWNE

"Stand by!"
Terse and dramatically barked into telephone mouthpieces a thousand times yesterday and last night, these two words were no ordinary flood warning.

The "stand by" orders weren't concerned with the immediate flood—they were instructions for Major Disaster.

Red Cross units, American Legion posts all over the county, fire crews, police departments, rescue squads—they all were being mobilized last night as ominous word from the headquarters of the swirling Santa Ana river said a wall of water rivaling the 1916 flood stage was headed directly this way.

WILBUR HEADS CREW

Undersheriff Fred Wilbur, field general for the hundreds of emergency workers ready to go into action, paced his office awaiting communications by phone and radio.

Standing by for orders were Col. M. B. Wellington, head of the Orange county Red Cross, and Ben Lieberman, disaster committee man for the American Legion.

With the flood menace still increasing, here's the way the hastily organized relief setup looks this morning:

REPORTS RELAYED

Communications headquarters was KGHX, central police radio station. Emergency reports of damage conditions throughout the county were cleared from police and deputy sheriffs' two-way radio cars, strategically located at all "danger points." These calls then were relayed back to other police who might be in position to help.

Six rowboats were lined up by Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey of Newport and ready for action. Other small boats were spotted in reserve along the coast.

Radio Station KVOE and The Journal's radio news reporter were gathering latest information from the flood control office and broadcasting bulletins to tell families in various lowland districts if and when they should move out. The flood control office itself, meanwhile, was keeping a constant check on conditions at the headquarters of the county's streams.

American Legion posts and Red Cross members in the Placentia district already had taken care of many families driven from the inundated La Jolla camp, and other Legionnaires were waiting to do emergency duty in the west side areas.

NINE COMMITTEES

In Santa Ana, nine disaster committees of the Red Cross assembled their helpers and were standing by for word from General Chairman Wellington. Heads of the committees included Ray Radant, damage survey; Dr. John Wehrly, medical aid; Harry Edwards, rescue; Frank Henderson, shelter; Harrison White, food; Sam Hurwitz, clothing; Rodney Bacon, transmission and communication; Robert Hernandez, registration and information; and Terry Stephenson, fund raising.

First of these committees to go into action were to be the medical aid, rescue, food, clothing and shelter groups.

LEGION'S PART

The county Legion council's part in the disaster picture was to furnish man-power.

Disaster preparations last night were makeshift and hurried. Were it not for a major disaster commission plan inaugurated four months ago at behest of service clubs and other organizations, however, it would have been even more scattered. Central part of a permanent disaster plan already had been set up, with Undersheriff Wilbur as its coordinator, and it was around this plan that Wilbur lined up his emergency crew.

GAS SUPPLY RESTRICTED

Gas to commercial users throughout Santa Ana has been shut off to assure a supply to hospitals, schools and domestic users, according to Fred Merker of the Southern Counties Gas company.

Two outside lines into Santa Ana were still intact about ten o'clock this morning, one of them entering the city across the Santa Ana river from the west and another from Anaheim.

In event both of these should be severed, Merker said, storage tanks in this city could furnish a two days' supply.

Residents at Yorba Linda have been without gas since midnight when a ten-inch line through Carbon canyon broke.

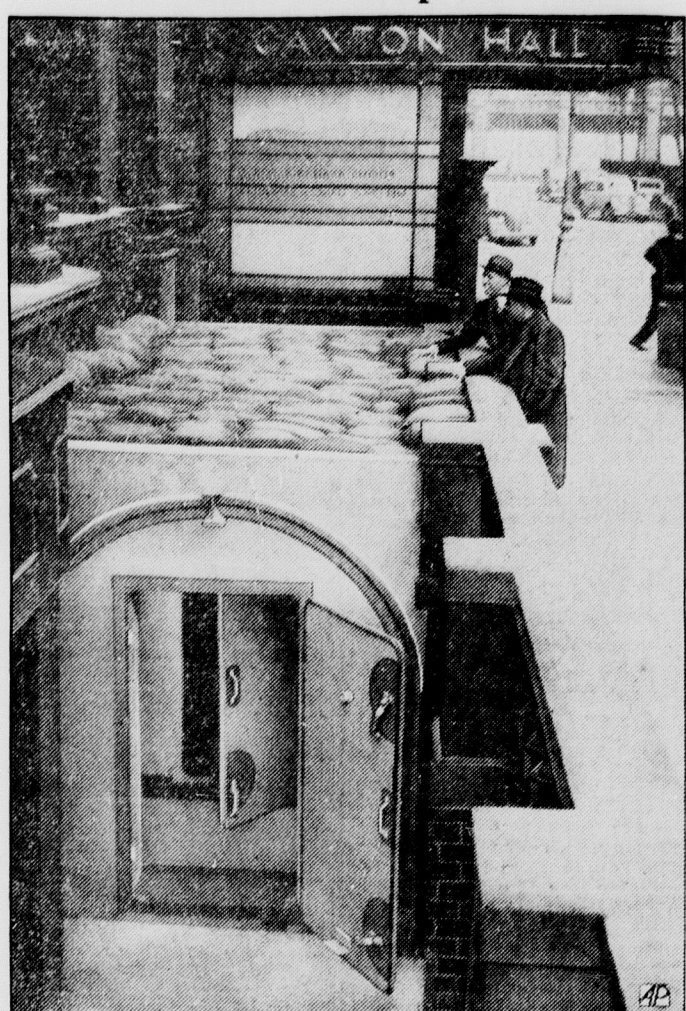
Thrill Seekers Find New Smell

Floods have smells, as well as sights and sounds. Santa Ana river smelled just like pungent damp earth freshly dug up for angleworms last night as it swirled under Seventeenth street bridge, which was later washed away.

Costa Mesa had twice as many lights as ever been seen there before at night, but half of these were reflected glows in flooded front yards.

Bullfrogs held noisy conventions all over the county and seemed among the few who enjoyed the prevailing weather conditions. Breakers crashed over clear out beyond the end of Newport pier, and roared and grumbled to shore in churning, foamy fury. The best place to be is at home on a night like last, but sights like these are worth venturing forth to see.

Air Locks to Keep Out Gas



London is getting ready for that "next war" all Europe is so aroused about. Splinter-proof steel doors feature the city's newest air-raid shelter.

POWER LINES STAND STORM

The Edison company 66,000-volt power line from Long Beach to Santa Ana has continued to furnish electricity to Santa Ana uninterruptedly, according to word from the headquarters here.

With the exception of a few minor lines cut by falling trees causing temporary delay in service in some sections of the city there has been no curtailment of service locally.

The cities of Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Laguna Beach and Huntington Beach are also supplied with electric current and have been throughout the night.

"We don't know what might occur in the future," an Edison official said, "hoping that service could be maintained. The local office had no report from branches in other communities this morning owing to communication isolation."

FLOOD DROWNS STATION KVOE

"If you want to see a drowned radio station, visit KVOE," declared E. L. Spencer, manager, today.

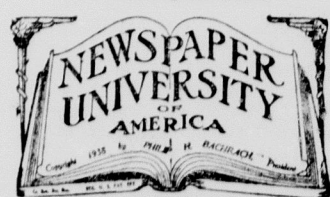
KVOE was on the air until 4 a. m. today, when two feet of water on the floor forced the crew to stop. The station operated for several hours with a foot and a half of water inside.

It may be 48 hours before the station is on the air again.

H. B. NEEDS SEAL BEACH BOATS

Huntington Beach legionnaires and firemen hurried to Seal Beach today to secure additional rowboats to aid in rescuing persons in the beach flats near Huntington Beach.

The Hampshire highway was covered for three miles out of Huntington Beach, and the coast highway was impassable between 10 and 11 a. m.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

SCIENCE—First Year

1—Can animals hear sounds inaudible to man?

PHIOLOGY—Second Year

2—Where do we get the word "protozoa"?

CHEMISTRY—Third Year

3—What is chemical affinity?

ZOOLOGY—Fourth Year

4—Name four examples of protective adaptation in animals.

HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year

5—When was the joint practice of the barber and surgeon separated in England?

ENGLISH—Second Year

6—What are the essentials of good writing?

ASTRONOMY—Third Year

7—Name three red stars.

LAW—Fourth Year

8—Is the purpose of punishment for criminal offenses the explanation of the offense.

ELEMENTARY

HYGIENE—Second Grade

9—What should everybody do before eating?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade

10—Which months begin with the letter M?

GRAMMAR—Sixth Grade

11—Correct the following sentence: She could of done it.

ARITHMETIC—Eighth Grade

12—How many angles has a triangle?

(Answers on Classified Page)

LEGISLATURE WOULD PASS BUCK ON OIL

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California's legislature would dump its perennial worries over what to do about the state's oil into the lap of a state lands commission under a bill to be presented at the special legislative session convening next Tuesday.

The commission would have control over all state owned oil, gas and mineral deposits. The commission would be empowered to lease the reserves or rent them on a royalty basis, but would not be permitted to sell any of the sub-soil treasures.

The commission would be a unit of the state finance department and would consist of the state controller, director of natural resources and director of finance. Under them would be concentrated all of the powers now exercised by several departments.

The bill, which is still in tentative form, was drafted by a legislative committee from data submitted by the finance department and others after numerous conferences with interested oil groups. The preliminary draft does not carry the name of its author.

Among the perplexing problems which the measure would apparently clear up, is the recurring war over what to do about the state's tideland oil reserves, from which legislators insist private companies are draining the oil. The state supreme court recently ruled unconstitutional the last legislature's solution to this problem. The voters will ballot on that measure at the next election. Even the protracted dispute be-

ORCHESTRA PERFORMS IN WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—The Community orchestra, directed by Paul Beatty, gave their first public appearance Sunday evening when they presented a program of sacred music at the Silver Acres Community church.

Included in the group were Lois Harder, James Prindle, Bob Pritchard, M. S. Harder, Mrs. Ray Finley, Doris Hart, Clarence Wasser, Raymond Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Behermeyer, Sam Mitchell, Junior Mayberry, Harold Scott, Robert Scott, Miss Leslie Brown, Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, Donald Fogler, Richard Cawse, Leland Harder, Mrs. Ross Fogler, Mrs. George A. Quayle, Miss Murdy and Miss Case.

Man Draws Gun As Cops Threaten

Accused of pulling a gun and threatening a police officer with it as he was being arrested on a drunk driving charge, Lloyd G. Trickey, 24, 235 West Main street, Tustin, today faced felony assault charges in addition to the drunk driving account.

Trickey, according to police, was wearing a special deputy sheriff's badge when he was arrested at Seventh and Main streets yesterday. The gun was taken from him.

Between the state and the city of Long Beach over tidelands and harbor oil would be taken care of in detailed provisions of the bill.

Executive



Mrs. Charles B. Knox, 80, of Johnstown, N. Y., sailed for South America recently on her annual vacation from her job as head of a gelatin manufacturing company.

No Mail Here Since Yesterday

Last mail from points outside Santa Ana to arrive at the local postoffice came in yesterday by a Pacific Electric train.

Assist. Postmaster Flake Smith said he could not say when service will be resumed. All mail, delivered into the postoffice before the delivery service from outside points stopped, has been sent out through carriers.

Rural deliveries were underway this morning, but none of them were complete. Some mail was received from Orange. Letters from local people to other Santa Ana persons are being delivered.

ANIMAL BUREAU SETS T. B. AREA IN SANTA CLARA

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Santa Clara county has been designated as a modified accredited tuberculosis free area by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture. The division of animal industry of the state department of agriculture stated today this brings the total of California counties so designated to 37.

Testing of cattle in Santa Clara county, recently completed, showed, the division said, the number of reactors to be less than one-half per cent of the animals. The designation will remain in effect for three years.

The division announced that Del Norte county, previously given the accredited rating, was remodified for another period of three years, the per cent of cattle in that county reacting to the tuberculin test remaining below one-half of one per cent of the total.

Of the 6314 cattle tested in Del Norte county, only nine reacted. Del Norte county was first accredited in 1934.

Tuberculin testing of all cattle in Orange county has been recently completed and the retesting of previously infected herds in Yolo county was also completed.

At present most of the state and federal veterinarians are working in Los Angeles, Kern, Fresno and Stanislaus, in which counties all cattle are being tested.

A number of veterinarians are also retesting previously infected herds in San Luis Obispo, Imperial, San Joaquin, Sutter, Butte, Placer, Madera and Ventura counties.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

SEE ANY CAR DEALER
DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO DRIVE A BETTER CAR

National Used Car Exchange Week begins Saturday, March 5. It is one of the greatest chances you've ever had to own a better car. Thousands of fine cars—many of them guaranteed by dealers—are offered at prices far below trade-in values.

There are many sound reasons why it is to your advantage to buy now. The season is right—spring is just around the corner. The values are right—dealers have an unusually wide selection of good used cars. And the prices are remarkably low—way below those of several months ago.

Here's something else. Many of the cars in this National Used Car Exchange Week are 1937, 1936 and 1935 models with modern features that your old car doesn't have. For cars have improved greatly in the last few years. And this sale gives you the

opportunity to have these improvements for very little money.

Better gasoline economy—smoother, more powerful engines—roomier bodies—big tires—big luggage compartments—dozens of worth-while conveniences that weren't even thought of when your old car was built.

Think how you'd enjoy a car like that after the old one! Safety is important, too, for every member of the family. If you're driving a car with an old-style body or unreliable

brakes, this is your chance to switch to a safer, more modern car, for very little money. And it's good business to trade-in your old car before you run into a big repair bill.

Your present car may cover the down-payment on the better car you want. Pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale.

See the classified pages of this newspaper. Visit the used car lot or showroom of any authorized automobile dealer during the week of March 5 to March 12. Get there as early as you can, while the selection is best.

One look at the cars and the prices in this big nation-wide sale will convince you that you can't afford to pass up this remarkable opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER, MORE MODERN CAR.

BRING IN YOUR
OLD CAR
DRIVE OUT A
BETTER CAR
EASY TERMS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Brick Dust

—RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—with—
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

This is going to be short. And probably not so sweet. Too much galloping around in the rain to take time out to write anything. Lotsa fun, though.

This stuff of running around watching the storm runs into hard work, however. It's wearing on the nerves and clothing.

Fullerton was the best spot for action. Every policeman was on duty and having an awful time. Officer Jake Deist performed one good duty—but I'll bet he looked funny!

A family in the East Cornell avenue district called in for help—Sergeant John Gregory's report said they were howling "glub, glub." Anyway, Jake hitched a back on the back of his police car, went skimming over running highways with assistance.

He went as far as possible in the car and then took to the boat, doing his daily good deed in fine fashion. When he'd rowed in back to dry land, he rescued the police car and went back to work.

Fullerton's main barranca looked plenty bad last night and probably will be worse by now. In the west part of town the levees were threatening to break any minute, and city workers were chopping down trees and hauling 'em into the weak spots as fast as possible.

Anaheim's new city park, in the sugar factory district, was in pretty bad shape from a torrent which had ruined lots of homes and which was getting worse every minute, when I went through.

Extensive development work apparently was washed away and the dozens of large palm trees threatened. Bad.

Near tragedy in that area, too. In the worst part of the highway, intersection of state highway and Lemon street, Mexican's car stalled. He was sitting there, vainly waiting for someone to give him a shove when his little girl became adventurous and opened the door to paddle her bare feet in the water. She slipped, and was just starting to float down the torrent when her dad grabbed her skirt, pulled her back into the car.

Placentia avenue was impassable near the La Jolla Mexican settlement. One brave soul tried to go through the raging river and his car's there yet, with the water pouring over the top of the door. It's there yet unless it washed away overnight!

Funniest sight of the day—this is hearsay, but everyone swore to it—was W. Kee Maxwell, Fullerton publisher, fishing from the curb in front of his newspaper office. Didn't even get a bite, either, although his right-hand man, B. K. Maxwell, said he was having better luck than on lots of ocean fishing trips!

Many trees down along the highways. Several signs blown over; and as I passed a service station on Highway 101 the wind broke lights on top of every gasoline pump.

Which, due to the wetness, will be all for tonight. Maybe it'll rain again tomorrow!

MRS. ALBERT PARTY HONOREE

MIDWAY CITY.—A group of friends surprised Mrs. Albert with a house-warming Wednesday in her new home on Wilson street. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon.

Attending were Mrs. Bert Heath and Mrs. Tracy Bragg of Midway City; Mrs. Christina Van Horn; Mrs. T. O. MacEntire, Mrs. Kenneth Otten and Mrs. George Green of Huntington Beach; Mrs. T. J. Bose and children, Norma and Donna, of Oceanview; Mrs. Bertha Kratz of Boulevard Gardens; and Mrs. Dell Rader and children, Darlene and Kenny, and Mrs. C. T. Anderson of New Westminster.

Midway Club Goes To Orange

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Glen Wells of Orange, former president of Midway City, was hostess to members of the "Jolly Dozen" at a pot-luck bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Members attending from Midway City were Mrs. Joe Esser, Mrs. Hadley Pryor, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. Marcus Jungmann, and house guest, Mrs. R. Jackson of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. C. Blair, Mrs. E. R. Cady and Mrs. Gale Dunstan.

First prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Birdwell; second, Mrs. Pryor, and third, Mrs. Wells.

WEEK-END TRIP
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pinkley and William R. Salisbury made a week-end motor trip to El Centro and Mexicali, returning by way of Tijuana and San Diego.

A London suburban dance hall has installed a playroom so mothers can leave the children there while they dance.

LEGION WOMEN FETE ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

COSTA MESA.—District President Pauline Cleary and 11 district chairmen were special guests or honor Monday night when the American Legion Auxiliary feted 11 new members and celebrated its fifth anniversary of community service in Costa Mesa.

All past presidents of the Costa Mesa unit were present, including Josephine Payne, who founded the group in 1933; Rose Mellett, Judy Wilcox, Anna Cramer, Grace Cox and Hattie Tait. Mary Payne, who served for only one month during the past year and was succeeded by Mrs. Tait, was unable to be present because of change of residence.

In addition to District President Pauline Cleary, other district officers and chairmen present were Emmeline Oliverson, Hemet, first vice president; "Mother" Fanny Reeves, Santa Ana, chaplain; Zena Elliott, Hemet, rehabilitation; Katherine Allen, Huntington Beach, Americanism; Gertrude Cleary, Tustin, poppy sales; Marion Matthews, Santa Ana, radio; Louise Osmund, Santa Ana, cooperative sales; Clara Noble, Riverside, parliamentarian; Dagnan Schmidt, Seal Beach, registrar; Faye Moffett, Seal Beach, community service; Josephine Payne, Costa Mesa, president past presidents' parley.

Other guests included Judy Wilcox, leader of the Santa Ana Unit; drill team; Mrs. Nelson Stafford, Newport Harbor, Auxiliary, and A. H. Kirkpatrick, Huntington Beach, secretary of Orange county council.

New members initiated by District President Pauline Cleary were Mae Wood, Cora Bomboy, Valma Croft, Ruby Crawford, Alice Jones, Vivian Kanagy, Nora Lawler, Dolly Looney, Bess Neville, Merle Sierks, Virginia Wedesweiler.

Josephine Payne, first president of the Costa Mesa unit, gave an interesting outline of the progress of the unit. Pauline Cleary, main speaker of the evening, told what the Auxiliary stands for and something of its aims and purposes. Each district officer also spoke briefly. Lola Anderson served as musician for the evening.

At the close of the meeting a large decorated birthday cake was cut by Josephine Payne and served with coffee.

Violet Webster, rehabilitation chairman for the unit, acted as hostess.

AUXILIARY HEAD TELLS OF PLANS

GARDEN GROVE.—Vivian Nicodemus of Brea, president of the American Legion auxiliary county council was guest speaker at the meeting of the Garden Grove unit in Legion hall Tuesday night.

Outlining general work of the county organization she stressed particularly the project for April which will concern child welfare work. She discussed various features being planned.

Announcement was made that the social meeting of March 15 would be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Thorpe.

CHURCH CHOIR MEMBERS FETED

SILVER ACRES.—Members of the choir of the Silver Acres Community church enjoyed a party after the regular choir practice recently.

Those present were Rev. Robert D. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gillham, Mrs. E. B. Briggs of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richardson and daughter, Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry, Joan Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Orange; Miss Edith Scott, Miss Gladys Wilcox and Miss Lynn Cain.

BIRTHDAYS OF PAIR NOTED

SILVER ACRES.—The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Walter Donovan and Lloyd Patterson were observed when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson at an evening party recently.

Five hundred was played with Mrs. Ben Drake, Delbert Melvin and Albert Davis winning the prizes. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan.

Laguna Adds Two Cops To Force

LAGUNA BEACH.—Two new members have been added to the local police department.

Of the many applicants for the positions, Edward Hernandez will continue filling the capacity of lieutenant and Earl B. Clepper has been selected for desk sergeant.

The new men will begin work next week.

P-T-A. COMMITTEE

CYPRUS E. Wolford, J. Lindley and Lester Schofield have been named as members of the nominating committee of the Cyprus-Magnolia fair center to report at the March meeting.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I've a feeling we've met before. What did you say your name was?"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

"If you want to be rich—GIVE! If you want to be poor—GRASP! If you want abundance—SCATTER!"

If you want to be needy—HOARD!

Sometime back this writer clipped the above from a Goodwill Industries bulletin and thought there was so much truth suggested and idealism also that it would be appreciated by the readers of this column. There is something in the lines that the writer of words once spoken by Jesus to his disciples: "He that seeketh to save his life shall lose it, but he who loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Somewhere else the writer has sometime or other read: "The things which I gave I had, and the things which I kept I lost."

Hidden in the teachings of Jesus there is kinship to the principles of Townsendism. There was generosity and fraternity in the practices of the Master and there is a bit of both in the intended operation of the Townsend Plan. Undoubtedly the inspiration for the Townsend idea came to Dr. Townsend because of a hunger in his heart for the realization of the ideals contained in the teachings of Jesus. If in America there had been a complete dearth of appreciation for such ideals, undoubtedly the Townsend Plan idea would never have been given birth in the heart and mind of the Townsend founder.

The writer has noticed in some Townsend meetings that there is a premeditated and applause which speakers deride the ministers of the gospel and their churches for their failure to show capability for solving humanity's economic problems. He is inclined to believe himself that many ministers and many churches live in an intellectual atmosphere which seemingly prohibits sympathy with the problems of the poor. Especially is that true when opportunity is offered for leadership in matters of social reform. But nevertheless it should never be forgotten that with all their failures the churches and their ministers are the greatest forces existent in the building up

of a sentiment of justice in the practices of mankind.

Townsend audience should hesitate to applaud when speakers give expression to thoughtless remarks concerning church organizations. The disciples of Jesus are still "the salt of the earth," as He said. And the most of his disciples claim membership with the churches of the nation.

Ponder over the four lines of the verse which heads this column tonight. Does it not include ideals of thought which harmonize with both Christian and Townsend principles? I think so.

If you want to be rich—then give, and does not Townsend say the same thing? Both say if you want to be poor—then grasp and hoard. In spiritual things the churches scatter abroad and if you want to be needy—then hoard. To both of these Townsendism lets out a loud and vehement Amen, and then quickly adds, "but let's also apply the principles to things economic." The churches say, alright, if it can be done. Townsendism answers back, "can."

Mrs. B. B. Parks, Buena Park club No. 1 publicity chairman, announces a business meeting of the club at 7:30 tonight in the Women's club building at Eleventh and Grand. She also says that a number of the Buena Park club have already transformed their affiliation from other political parties to the Townsend party.

Philip Doolittle, president of Santa Ana club No. 3 has formed this column of a business meeting which the club will hold tonight in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa club No. 1 is planning a pot-luck dinner to be held in Townsend hall at 2204 Newport boulevard on St. Patrick's eve, March 16. Get ready all you Costa Mesaites for the wear of the green.

SEEKS ORANGE WATER JOB

ORANGE.—Application for the position of water superintendent was made last night by Lew W. Thompson, Orange resident since 1914, who operates an auto repair shop here. His application was tabled by the city council.

In response to a request by the state league of municipalities, a resolution was adopted opposing diversion of gasoline tax money to any other use than for maintenance of public streets and roads.

Use of the city hall park was granted to the baseball team of the local high school for practice and for games during their season.

CHURCH PLANS BENEFIT EVENT

MIDWAY CITY.—The finance committee of the Community church will sponsor a public dinner for the benefit of the church Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The community orchestra, directed by Paul Beatty, will give a concert following the dinner.

Arizonan Feted At Smeltzer

SMELTZER.—Mrs. Hettie Dowdle, who has been a guest of local relatives, has returned to her home in Klondike, Ariz.

Prior to her departure Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy, jr., entertained with a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy, jr., Miss Ella Murdy, Miss Maxine Murdy, Miss Dorothy Murdy, and Jack Murdy were present.

EXHIBITS ARE H. B. FEATURE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—One of the most clever programs ever prepared for the Rotary club was that of a sample show planned by H. W. Hartley and R. G. Miller recently.

A large number of samples spread on a table appeared like an apothecary shop or a second hand store. Samples of bottled or boxed medicine were displayed by Dr. L. F. Whittaker while Dr. Ralph E. Hawes showed a display of prescription in words familiar only to the medical world.

There were books on statistics shown by J. Sherman Denny, local statistician; and to demonstrate some of the stock on the Huntington Beach ranch where he lives, Denny exhibited a live baby pig. A picture of the Christian church exhibited by J. G. Hurst depicted the house of worship where he preaches showing his vocation in life.

Walter Dabney's personal cards were dabbed with oil from his wells. Samples of foods showed what Roy Smith is interested in. Miniature newspapers from J. S. Farquhar's shop and gadgets from W. H. Warner's store showed their interests.

Postal Receipts Show Small Gain

GARDEN GROVE.—Postal receipts of the past two months as reported today by Postmaster Clair Head show a gain of \$37.66 over the first two months of 1937. Receipts of January and February this year totaled \$1850.04 as compared with \$1812.38 for the same period last year. Postal savings during February the report revealed showed a gain of \$550 while bonds sold totaled \$125.

FASHION SHOW SUCCESS EVEN IN DOWNPOUR

GARDEN GROVE.—Despite the stormy weather of the past few days the fashion show and bridge party given by the Junior Woman's Civic club at the clubhouse was a decided success. More than 175 persons attending were unaware of the storm outside as they embarked on a "Cruise to Hawaii," the theme around which the party centered. Tropical plants decorated the clubhouse where the stage was set to represent the deck of the S. S. Hawaii. Charlene Witherman and Mary Beth Woods formed a Hawaiian duo and played during the arrival of the guests.

The program opened with "Tint Tots on Parade" with all forms of children's clothing being modeled by Sharon Carnahan, Barbara Foust, Sherill Anderson, Donna Jeanne Grigg, Robin Cross and Jimmie Wylie, all of Santa Ana, through the courtesy of the Betty Rose shop. Robin Cross conducted recitations and Jimmie Wylie sang during the revue.

Cruise fashions by Scouler's followed with club members modeling. These included the president, Dorothy Knapp, Virginia Williams, Eleanor Wisner, Blanche Gwynn, Myra Lake, Faure Virgin and Mrs. Helena Virgin. Music during the costume showing was provided by Mrs. Dorothy Lamb who also accompanied Eveline Rohde in two vocal numbers.

A dessert course was served between the two fashion showings and at their close bridge was enjoyed with 45 table prizes being awarded that night. Additional prizes of merchandise or cash were given to Mrs. A. Eidelson and Mrs. Gene Rogers.

Mrs. Zelma Van der Linde as general chairman for the affair, was assisted by the various club members, for which heads of committees were: decorations, Juanita Dungan; refreshments, Dorothy Lake; tickets, Virginia Williams; publicity, Lillian Crane; models, Faure Virgin; program, Myra Lake; prizes, Frances Hammon; and courtesy, Lida Mitchell Smith and Dorothy Knapp.

PLASTIC ART AGENT CHOSEN

LAGUNA BEACH.—It was learned this week that O. J. Lafayette & Co., Ltd. of this city, has been made sales representative for DePaul's Plastic Art studio, located at 640 Laguna canyon road, Laguna Beach. The Lafayette company's territory will include all of the United States and Canada, with the exception of Southern California, which will continue to be served by the factory sales office.

The DePaul Art Studio was, until the first of the year, located at 2206 Newport boulevard. Costa Mesa, where it was under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Struble. Upon opening the Laguna Beach pottery yard, Struble sold the Costa Mesa unit to Jack McCloskey, owner of a Pasadena pottery establishment. Earl Davis has been employed by McCloskey to operate the Costa Mesa branch.

THREE 'N 20 CLUB FETED

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle as hostess for the meeting of the Three 'n Twenty club Tuesday afternoon entertained the members at the home of Mrs. E. M. Dozier who gave an account of her trip to Alaska, illustrated with movies. Mrs. Dozier and Phyllis Sprinkle, daughter of the hostess, assisted in serving refreshments. Appoint-ments were in the St. Patrick's motif.

Members attending were Messadames Ralph Chaffee, J. L. Mitchell, Walter Dungan, Wilbur Harper, L. W. Schauer, A. D. Smiley, Claude Wasson, C. P. Bryan, Wayne Holt, R. R. Rosset, C. G. Crosby, Wesley Lamb, F. A. Monroe and I. F. German.

ARCHEOLOGIST RETURNS HOME

COSTA MESA.—After spending the winter in archeological research work on the 42,000-acre San Marcos ranch near Santa Barbara, W. B. Murbarger returned home Tuesday.

Among the artifacts excavated by Murbarger were more than 50,000 Indian-made shells, bone and stone beads, charms, pendants and other materials for personal adornment. Most of the material obtained was from what is known as the third culture, which is the period prior to the arrival of European traders.

Guests Honored In Midway Home

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Pryor were hosts at a luncheon Saturday in honor of their houseguests, Mrs. Corinne Thomas of Sacramento and Lester Van Norman of Oklahoma. Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Earl Waffle.

DANCE STUDIO TO PRESENT VARIETY SHOW

COSTA MESA.—The Mary Morton Studio of Dancing, Santa Ana, will present a variety program before the Friday Afternoon club meeting this week, it is announced by Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby, program chairman. A 15-minute talk on cure and control of cancer will also be given by a representative of the Women's Field Army, of which Mrs. C. G. Huston holds the local captaincy.

At a meeting of the Arts and Crafts section, held Tuesday in the sun-room, work was continued on knitting and knitting bags. Present were Mesdames R. S. Erbe, W. G. Walker, Louise Bechtold, C. G. Huston, E. A. Spaulding, S. A. Meyer, N. O. Mellett, W. B. Murbarger, Mervin J. Fickas, Glenn Chesseman, A. B. Craig, L. C. Bixler, L. B. Smalley and Miss Alice Plummer.

The monthly meeting of the Well-Baby clinic will be held next Monday afternoon, also in the sun-room. A county health officer and county nurse will be in charge. Any pre-school age child is eligible for registration, says Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, chairman.

A St. Patrick party, with Irish costumes, games, contests, music and fun, will be given in the clubhouse March 11, by Mrs. R. S. Erbe's club circle. The event is to be open to the public, the very nominal charge made, going toward continuance of the many community projects sponsored by the club.

Girl Scouts Plan Motion Picture

LAGUNA BEACH.—On Friday, the Girl Scout council is sponsoring a moving picture, "Abraham Lincoln," featuring Walter Huston, at the high school auditorium. There will be a newscast accompanying the picture.



Chapter 12

"Yes," said Ruth. "I noticed that after meals I always felt terrible queer—all light-headed, as if I didn't care a hoot for anything—but when that feeling had worn off I felt depressed and awful."

"I stood it for about a day; then I got desperate. The day before yesterday, when the fat man brought me my supper, I hit him on the head as hard as I could with a chair. It knocked him unconscious."

"I went through his pockets and found a pistol and took it. Then I heard one of the others coming. I shoved him outside the door, got the key, and locked myself in. The other two men stormed and shouted a lot, but the window was too high for them to get in that way, and when they tried to break down the door I shot at them through it and nearly killed one of them. I lieve. I wish I had killed him."

"After that they didn't try to break in any more. But every now and then they came and threatened me with the most horrible things if I wouldn't let them in, and promised me a marvelous time if I would. I think that what they really meant to do, when they found they couldn't get in, was to starve me out."

She paused.

"They'd have done it, too, if you hadn't turned up. I was getting to feel that I'd give anything for a chop, or even a plate of rice pudding. I'm terribly grateful to you, really."

The child certainly had some glacial, reflected Mahony. During his wanderings about the world he had known many women, but none who would have been capable of holding her own against a crowd of toughs as this girl had done.

"I wonder what happened to Billy Ross," she went on. "Did they get him, too?"

"Yes," answered Mahony. "But not when they got you. Ross was smashed up in a motor accident yesterday. If he lives, which is very doubtful, he'll be a helpless cripple for the rest of his life."

He paused.

"You say you're grateful to me," he continued. "Then I can ask you a favor. You'll probably have to tell all that's happened to your parents and the police. You can't tell them my name, because you don't know it, but I'd be very grateful if you won't describe me too accurately to them. And I'd like you to leave out Ross's name altogether. He was partly responsible for the fact that you were kidnapped. But he can't be punished any more than he has been. If his name is dragged in the mud, his parents will be the only people to suffer. I want to prevent that. And that kidnapping gang won't get away with it. I'll deal with them all right."

"I bet you'd deal with them," she said. "I won't say anything about Billy Ross. If I tell my guardian that I got into a taxi, and a man jumped in with me and chloroformed me, that ought to do, oughtn't it? Anyway, I don't suppose he'll want a lot of police fussing around. He hates a lot of fuss and scandal."

"That story ought to be all right," agreed Mahony. "But mind you stick to it."

"I'll stick to it," she promised. "But won't you tell me who you are?"

"No," answered Mahony.

By this time they were passing through Hapstead, and in a few minutes they drew up outside the house in Upper Brook street, May-

Visitors Feted At Midway Event

MIDWAY CITY.—Honoring Mrs. Corinne Thomas of Sacramento and her nephew, Lester Van Norman of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waffle were hosts at a family reunion in their home on Adams street recently.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pryor of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pryor of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benton of Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wettlin of Orange, and Mrs. Emma Pryor of Huntington Beach.

BUD MARSHALL FUND GROWING

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Bud Marshall fund which is being raised to send Bud to the clinic at Kirksville, Mo., is growing rapidly. Contributors to the fund to date are:

Laguna chapter, A. R. C.	\$50.00
E. C. Wildgus	1.00
Harvill and Elsie Robinson	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Henry Levinson	10.00
Lee Hayes	5.00
G. W. Prior	10.00
A Friend	50
Noble Strong Capron	1.00
Ada Purpus	2.00
Paul Gallagher	1.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	.10
Maude Peek	.50
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haines	2.00
Ted Shell, L. A.	1.00
Mrs. F. P. Harkins	5.00
Mrs. M. C. Haig	1.00
Alla M. Clarke	10.00
Clinton Austin	1.00
A Friend	.50
A Friend	.25
Helping Hand circle of L. B.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Total to date	\$119.85

SILVER ACRES PASTOR FETED BY FRIENDS

SILVER ACRES.—Honoring the Rev. Robert D. Richardson, pastor of the Silver Acres Community church, and Mrs. Richardson, members of the congregation surprised them with a waffle supper in their home recently.

After presentation of gifts to the couple a short program was given including humorous readings by Mrs. E. B. Briggs of Anaheim, an original poem by J. H. Anderson of Orange and violin numbers by Clark Gillham.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Roberta Jean; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son, Richardson Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and sons, Carl and Robert; Merle Gillham, Mrs. Ida Gates, Mrs. Hallie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richardson of Santa Ana, Mrs. A. B. Person, Mrs. William Davis, Miss Norma Davis, Mrs. Charles L. Curry, Mrs. George L. Scott, Miss Lyann Cain, Betty Jean Richardson, Katherine and Eileen Gillham and Miss Edith Scott.

Model Railroads Plea Is Made

LAGUNA BEACH.—Anyone, young or old, interested in model railroads and in forming a local model railroad club is asked to leave their name and address at 326 First street.

AT SKI CONTEST

WESTMINSTER.—Attending the Southern California Open Ski Jump at the Coliseum in Los Angeles Tuesday night were Ben Basse, Douglas Basse, Margaret Basse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Basse and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Basse.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

fair, where Mr. Lee-Ramsden, Ruth's guardian, lived. She got out of the car, and stood for a moment at the edge of the pavement, looking rather wistfully at Mahony.

"Shan't we ever meet again?" she asked.

"Who am I that I should prophesy?" asked Mahony.

"Don't you want to see me again?" she persisted. "It's a bit impolite, you know, to rescue a girl from a lot of villains and then walk lightly out of her life just like that."

Mahony grinned. He liked her. In ordinary circumstances he would have been glad to meet her again. But the circumstances were not ordinary. He did not want any friendship with a girl hindering his activities.

"Sorry," said Mahony. "I expect I would bore you stiff. So really it's probably all for the best that it's impossible for us to meet again."

A slight smile touched the corners of her lips.

"Oh, you think it's impossible, do you?" she said. "All right. Well, I won't keep you now. So long. And thanks for the ride."

With that she waved to him, and turned and mounted the front doorstep of her guardian's house. She rang the bell and turned and waved again. Mahony waved back. Then he drove away.

In answer to Ruth's ring the door was opened by an elderly butler, clad in pajamas and a dressing-gown. At the sight of her his eyes opened wider; he seized the door with his right hand as if he needed support.

"Miss Ruth?" he exclaimed in a startled tone.

BARLUND CLAIMS BAER'S TRUNKS TOO HIGH

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

REGATTA WOULD DRAW WELL IN SANTA ANA

An unconfirmed rumor had it today that, if the heavy rains continue, a group of Orange county sportsmen plan to invite the Poughkeepsie regatta entries to do their spring training here.

Boat-racing and yachting are about the only sports that could stand up under this kind of weather. Even basketball, the sport that usually is unaffected by the elements, has been denied the fans. Flooded highways made it unsafe for Chaffey of Ontario to travel to Fullerton last night for the first game of the Eastern conference play-offs.

Fromoter Bud Levin, unwilling to waste the Duke Chick-Felipe Romano championship card on a small audience, has postponed to night's wrestling until next Thursday. The same four-bout program will be held over, he said.

HORSE OWNERS SHOW INGENUITY IN NAMES

Do you know that horse-owners, in naming their out-ers, are limited to names containing no more than 14 letters? Well, they are. . . and they usually show ingenuity in tagging their racers.

Names are filed with the Jockey club in New York, which must pass upon your selection. No two horses in the nation can carry the same name.

The dam and sire are sometimes considered. For instance, there's Tobacco Road, by Hard Tack out of Nicotine. A Chance Play called named Piker Dice. Cupid's Arrow is by Chance Shot out of Love Part Eight-Thirty is out of Dinner Time. These are only a few of the new crop of two-year-olds.

LAGUNA GIRL HELPS ANAHEIM FIVE WIN

Dr. Ervin Watkins, young dentist of Laguna Beach, and former Tustin High and S. A. J. C. football star, "loaned" his wife to the Anaheim girls' basketball team the other night, and Mrs. Watkins helped lead Anaheim to a 29-23 victory over the Laguna girls.

TUSTIN CAGE RIVALS WILL CARRY PUNCH

Montebello's prep, San Gabriel Valley league champions who come to Tustin tomorrow night to meet Bill Cole's Tilters in the second round of the C. I. F. basketball playoffs, will carry a punch provided their record is a true indication of their ability.

Montebello won 9 out of 10 league games on a double round schedule, scored 293 points to the opposition's 193. The Los Angeles district preps are of average height, boast a fast attack and six capable reserves.

DATES SET IN BADMINTON

PARADENA. (P)—The sixth annual California state badminton championships will be played here this week-end, with most of the recognized national titlists competing.

Mrs. Del Barkuff, Seattle, women's singles; Hamilton Law, Seattle, co-holder with Mrs. Barkuff in mixed doubles, and Chet Goss and Don Eversole, Los Angeles, men's doubles, are among the entries. The tournament starts Friday and ends Sunday.

DADO FIGHTS TONIGHT
OAKLAND. (P)—Jackie Jurich of San Jose and Little Dado of the Philippines, rated the two finest flyweights in California hook up in a punch-tossing contest here tonight scheduled for 10 rounds.

Postpone Chick-Romano Match Tonight

TITULAR BOUT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Rains Force Levin
To Hold Over Card

There will be no wrestling at the Orange County Athletic club tonight.

Heavy rains, making the highways dangerous, have forced Promoter Bud Levin to move back his championship card until next Thursday night.

The same four-bout program will be presented next week, with Duke Chick, the world's junior heavyweight champion, defending his crown against Felipe Romano, clever Mexican who has won seven straight starts at the Highway 101 battle box.

On next Thursday's bill also will be Marshall Carter, one of the local arena's favorites, against Ernie Piluso, the former Fordham griddler from New Orleans, in the three-fall 45-minute semi-windup. Steve Strelch, the ladies' man of the mat sport, whose last match here was a winning one, returns from a northern invasion to meet Duke Pettigrove.

Tony (Killer) Morelli, New York Italian, makes his debut in a match with youthful Tommy Ward.

Fullerton's Town Five Schedules Benefit Contests

Fullerton's Town club will play a series of basketball games this month to aid Orange county in raising funds for an infant incubator and an "iron lung."

Verne Wilkinson, Fullerton druggist and sponsor of the upcountry quintet, has already scheduled the colorful Metro-Goldwin-Mayer five and will have Cotton Warburton referee the clash.

Johnny Hawkins, former Fullerton and U. S. C. athlete, is manager of the M-G-M contingent and intimated that he may have several motion picture celebrities accompany the team to Fullerton.

At present Wilkinson is endeavoring to book Jesse Owens, all-Americans and the House of David quints to complete the series for the worthy cause.

"We hope that it will never be necessary to use an 'iron lung' or incubator in Orange county," Wilkinson said, "but if the need for one should arise, we want to be sure we can get one and have it available instantly."

Thru Clowning?



Secret's out that Max Baer's through clowning, and says he'll whip Tom Farr for the sake of Max Baer, Jr.

Earle Meadows Still Aiming High



Earle Meadows wants to be the first pole vaulter to clear 15 feet and that ambition is all that is keeping him in competition. The Southern California pole vaulter, who has won Olympic, national and collegiate championships, has already scheduled the colorful Metro-Goldwin-Mayer five and will have Cotton Warburton referee the clash.

Meadows is certain it can be done. He claims that both he and Bill Sefton were well over 15 feet when they cleared the bar at the height which now stands as the record, 14 feet 11 inches, on May 29, 1937. He further points out that students of vaulting have figured that a vaulter is limited mechanically to a height which is three feet above the point at which he grips the pole. For example, a vaulter who grips the pole 11 feet from the end has a "ceiling" of 14 feet.

Because of his height and long reach Meadows grips the pole unusually high, some 12 feet 2 inches from the end. That should enable him to clear 15 feet 2 inches if the deductions are correct.

Meadows has been competing in the big Eastern

indoor meets more to keep "his hand in" than in hopes of setting the record of his heart. Fifteen feet will, most likely, have to wait until the vaulters unlimber their attack on the outdoor runways. There has been no competition to speak of for Meadows in the current crop of sky-climbers. He has won pretty much as he pleased, showing great improvement in each successive start.

Meadows has always been a great competitor. If he is to do 15 feet it is likely to be because someone forced him to that height to win. His victory in the Olympic games at Berlin was a triumph over conditions as well as over other competitors. His vault of 14 feet 4 inches under difficulties was amazing.

There was a time last summer when Meadows thought his athletic career was over. While vaulting in Tokyo he took an unusually bad fall and suffered a dislocated shoulder. At first it was feared that it was broken. Luckily, a rest for the remainder of the tour and later exercising healed the injury so that there was not the slightest trace left when he returned to competition on the boards.

Rudy York Expects to Pass His 35-Home Run Record

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Rudolph Preston York, preparing for his second year in the big time with the Detroit Tigers, expects to top the 35 home runs he pounded out last season.

The unassuming Rudy, first-string catcher for the Tigers, won't predict that he will beat out Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg or Lou Gehrig in the American league slug derby, but he argues the law of averages should be in his favor.

In fact, York indicated he believes he might have led DiMaggio last season had he played the full schedule. The Yankee outfielder hit 46 round-trippers in 620 times at bat, while York made his 35 in 375 visits to the plate.

Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit manager, has predicted Rudy and Greenberg will out-homer DiMaggio and Gehrig in 1938 and York is confident he will do his part.

The second year jinx, which often catches up with big league sophomores, holds no terrors for Rudy. He sees no reason why he should not hit his 307 batting mark of 1937.

Rudy won't be the only York in the Detroit camp. He brought along at the club's invitation, his 16-year-old brother, Levis Cleon York, a first baseman. Levis has played semi-pro ball around Atco, Ga., the York home.

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Practice for the New York Yankees

will start next week at St. Petersburg, Fla., but Outfielder Joe DiMaggio said he doesn't plan to be there "until I'm offered a satisfactory contract."

Holdout Joe declared he had not heard from the Yankee management since his salary conference with Owner Col. Jacob Ruppert in New York early last month.

"If my salary trouble were settled I could leave today by train and get there in time, but I'm not leaving San Francisco until I'm offered a satisfactory contract," said Joe, who wants more than the \$25,000 offered—maybe something between that figure and \$40,000.

"I'm in pretty good shape. I've been taking long walks every day. Why should I report to camp before I've signed?" he asked. "That would be admitting I had backed down."

World's Best Miler Least Known of 'Top-Flighters'

NEW YORK. (P)—The man who today holds the most prized record in the world of track and field—4 minutes, 6 and 4-10 seconds for the mile—is perhaps the least known of the top-flight athletes of the universe.

His name (apparently) is Sydney Wooderson, and he is a little, bespectacled bank "clerk" who runs on week-ends and holidays for the Blackheath Harriers of London, England. The action of the International Amateur Athletic Federation congress in approving the mark he set last summer only strengthens this writer's two-year conviction that the scotter-legged little Briton is the greatest miler the world has seen.

When Sydney feels like dusting

off a track, you can have your Glenn Cunningham and Jack Lovelocks. Having watched him run the great Lovelock into the ground on three separate occasions in London, this observer, who believes what he sees, will take Wooderson.

With his record official, perhaps he now will get his full measure of recognition. Up to now, the e has been something almost apologetic about his career. In England, at last account, the sports writers still were in some doubt about his first name.

Some of them continued to call him Stanley, or just plain "S.", and there was an inclination in other quarters to spell his last name "Wooderson."

It gives an inkling, though, of what a vague, obscure little guy he has been. He never went to Oxford or Cambridge or anywhere else of importance, and the well-bred Englishman didn't know just what to think when he suddenly bobbed up in the summer of '35 to beat Lovelock twice in fact time at White City and then did it again in '36.

In the end, they chose to ignore it. When the British team was preparing for the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, there was much fanfare attending Lovelock's form and fitness for the great event, and much speculation on his chances against the two Americans, Cunningham and Archie San Romani. Nobody knew where Wooderson was.

Unfortunately, Sydney was busy injuring a small bone in the arch of his foot, and when the big moment came at Berlin he could only hobble around painfully and finish clear out of ear-shot as Lovelock, chased by Cunningham, set a world record in the 1500 meters. Few knew of the injury, and Wooderson made no alibi. But what a race that would have been

WILSON WINS 20TH FROM EXCELSIOR

Postpone Two Tilts
Because of Floods

Perhaps for the first time in Santa Ana, basketball was called off last night because of heavy rains.

Two of the three scheduled games for the Y. M. C. A. league were postponed, but Wilson's dairy, co-leaders, went through its match with Excelsior creamery and hung up their 20th consecutive victory, 44-36.

Wilson's and Irvine, still deadlocked in first place, start off in two weeks for the second-round leadership.

Excelsior put on a fourth-quarter basket-shooting spree that fell short. Wilson's led, 24-16, at halftime.

The league postponed games between Montgomery Ward and Southern Counties Gas company, and Penhall's dairy. Heavy rains prevented Penhall's team from coming from Westminster, and Southern Counties Gas men were out on duty.

Games tonight send M. E. South, Treesweet and Barr Lumber company against Church of the Brethren.

Wilson's (44) Pos. (36) Excelsior
Schwarz (16) F. (4) Limbaugh
White (2) G. (4) L. Goodin
Blanchard (7) C. (7) E. Eastham
Clark (5) G. E. Goodin
Denton (13) (12) Gross

Substitutions:
Wilson's—S. Beal (1).
Excelsior—Lockhart (4), Wetzel (2).

Score by Quarters
Wilson's 15 9 11 9-43
Excelsior 8 8 6 14-36

Mt. Lassen Ski Club Host to Title Seekers

California's outstanding winter sports event, the California Ski association state championships, will be held at Mineral, Lassen county, Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, under auspices of the Mt. Lassen Ski club. Winter sports enthusiasts from all parts of the state will attend the big meet, announces the winter sports committee of the California state chamber of commerce.

It is predicted that new records for the hill at Mineral will be established by the 1938 skiers from California and Nevada who have entered the contest. Sig Ulland, recently crowned National amateur jumping champion at Brattleboro, Vermont, and last year's state champion in Class A jumping, will make his first appearance for the 1938 season in Northern California.

Ulland will lead the Lake Tahoe team, defending champions of the California Ski association, in its quest for the California state chamber of commerce trophy, which is awarded annually to the leading team in the championships. A nine-man team has been entered by the Viking Ski club of Los Angeles, comprising such jumpers as Harry Tregillis, Sverre Engen, Johnny Elvrum, and Walter Johnson. Lake Arrowhead Ski club also is sending a team which includes Don McCarty, R. M. Whitman, and Elmer Brown. Other entries for the meet are the Reno Ski club, Yosemite, Mt. Shasta Snowmen, Truckee Outing club, Stockton Ski club, Modesto Ski club, the Sierra club, Placerville Ski club, and the Fresno Ski club.

The program will open Saturday morning with the men's down-mountain races. The women's down-mountain races will be held during the afternoon, as will the slalom races for men. On Sunday the program will include a cross-country race for men, Class D jumping, women's slalom races, and the Class A, B, and C jumping during the afternoon.

WEAVERS PLAY COSTA MESA

Deadlocked with Orange's Concordia club for first place in the Orange County league basketball standings with three straight wins, Santa Ana's Woolen Mills will attempt to stay on top at 9 o'clock tonight in a game with Costa Mesa at the Y. M. C. A.

The tilt will be played following two scheduled "Y" league games. Tommy Lacy, Harry Stanley, Larry Barnhardt, Bob Browning and Leonard Lockhart will open for Manager Quentin Matzen's five.

If our bank clerk had been sound. Wooderson was the argument. Lovelock feared most in that race—not Cunningham. He said so two days beforehand.

"I don't know why you Americans keep thinking there's something funny about Wooderson beating me," said Jack. "I never ran harder in my life than I have against that fellow, and I can't finish ahead of him."

After Berlin Sydney hobbled back to his teller's window and continued to run out of office hours. Last summer he ran the fastest mile ever to prove that Lovelock hadn't been fooling.

Tuxedo Tour:

These men of sport usually are pictured in athletic garb and the odds are you won't recognize all of them in evening attire. They offer a fashion note, too—four of the six favor soft shirts with turned-down collars.



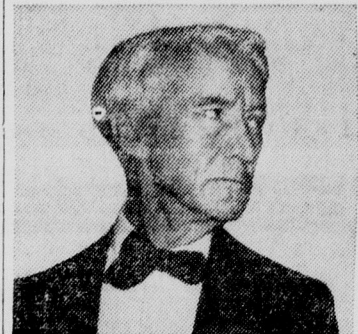
That's a quizzical smile. Perhaps Joe DiMaggio is wondering about his Yankee contract.



Mayfair's boxerman-about-town, Thomas Farr, sports a white tie for night-club warbling.



James J. Braddock, retired ex-heavyweight boxing champion, gives a fighting man's smile.



Your tie is askew, Mr. Landis. But a little droop doesn't bother baseball's commissioner.



Babe Ruth enjoys himself these nights telling of pars and birds instead of home runs.

BUDDY'S FOE PROTESTS TO COMMISSION

Heavyweights Hook
Up Tomorrow Night

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK. (P)—Those who have followed the fistic career of Buddy Baer, the saner of the two brothers, will feel let down to learn that the secret of Buddy's mounting success has, or will be, exposed.

The disclosure, for such it is, comes at a particularly painful time, for the cub of the Baer family is scheduled to meet his first really important test at the Garden tomorrow night against Gunnar Bagund, known as the failing Finn.

Some of Buddy's more enthusiastic admirers, influenced by his knockout victories over such tough customers as Abe Simon and Eddie Hogan, were beginning to see in him the successor, several times removed, of his big brother, Max, as world's heavyweight champion. Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, had even predicted that Buddy would win the title by 1940.

But now comes Barlund's manager, Paul Damski, with a revelation that shocked the boxing commission at its meeting here.

Damski has discovered, so he claims, that Buddy has been wearing special tailor-made rink trunks that are, by artful design, full three inches higher around the waistline than any ever made before. They rise, he claims, almost to Buddy's armpits and are a serious potential hazard to any opponent.

"No fighter's ever dared take a shot at his stummick," Damski told the amazed commissioners. "Why? Because they can't see it for all those clothes he wears. We demand he cut them off at least three inches, north and south, or we don't fight."

Nobody before Damski, apparently, had noticed Baer's high-water britches, but his charges immediately recalled to ringsiders that Buddy hadn't in fact, been socked much around the body in his sensational knockouts of Simon and Hogan, though he has exhibited in each fight an abnormal ability to take it on the jaw.

"Sure," Damski agreed. "He's got a good jaw, better than Max's. But what Gunnar and we want to find out is how does he like 'em down below?"

Faced with such logic, the commissioners had no alternative. Buddy will come into the ring tomorrow night, they stipulated, in store-bought, sensible garments, and that will be galling to a scion of pugilism's best-dressed family.

Buddy, who never fought an amateur bout and who has been in the ring only since 1935, is training with Max over at Lakewood, N. J. Max has an engagement coming up with Tommy Farr, whose springboard to fame was a win over Max in London last winter.

Honus Wagner Out As Commissioner Of Semi-Pro Ball

PITTSBURGH. (P)—Honus Wagner, coach for the Pittsburgh National league baseball club has announced his resignation as high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Congress.

The famous veteran said he could not give the position sufficient attention. He had held the office since the congress organized in 1936.

STORE OPENING

NU-ENAMEL is happy to announce the opening of a new store at

315 1/2 WEST FOURTH
SANTA ANA



Every day, thousands of people who never before thought of painting are now getting expert results with NU-ENAMEL. You can, too—it's amazingly simple.

AUTOMOBILES . . . FURNITURE
BATHROOMS . . . KITCHENS

COME IN . . . TRY-BEFORE-YOU-BUY

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sale and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 3500.

Cleaners & Dyers

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1100 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 559 East 4th St.

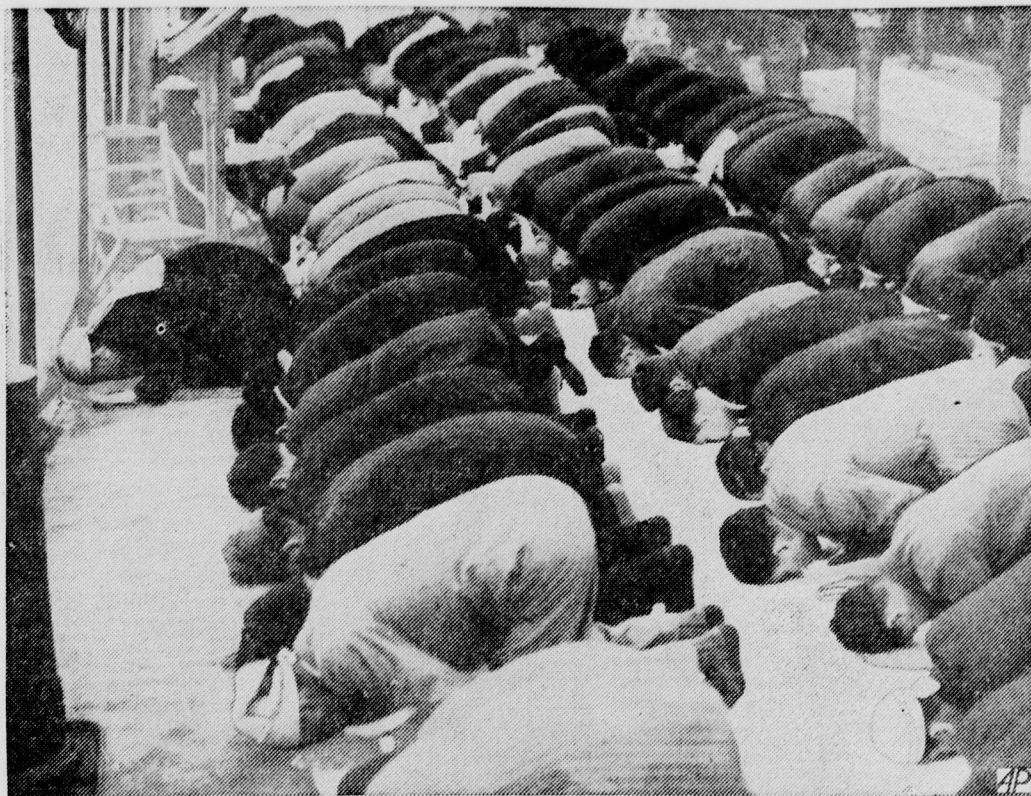
Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how our cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



TO PUT IN AN OAR for "Penn," the University of Pennsylvania crew began workouts after Coxswain Boyd Spencer got instructions (above) from Coach "Rusty" Callow.



FOR THE GLORY OF MOHAMMED hundreds of Moslems prostrated themselves and prayed in a mosque near London when the festival, Eed-ul-adha, was celebrated there for the first time. Sponsor of festival was Ativa Begum, wife of novelist, S. Fyze Rahamin.



IT'S 'YANKEES VS. BRITONS' for glamor title in London where George Black selected these, out of hundreds, to compare with American "Glamor Girls" appearing there. Left to right: Joan North, Gaby Young, Betty Saunders, Sondra Price, Miki Hood, Ann Leigh.



CHALLENGING COTTON'S REIGN in the South is new forestry industry. Above, one of first pine paper pulp cargoes from Savannah is unloaded at Albany, N. Y.



OVER THIS DESK at general headquarters of the A.E.F. in France during world war did Gen. John J. Pershing (above) pass orders directing American troops.

SPOTLIGHT



CZECHS to check invasion of foreign nation without waiting for outside help, declares Gen. Ludwig Jan. Krejci, whose defense plans for Czechoslovakia are doubly important since Hitler's "Nazification" of Austria.



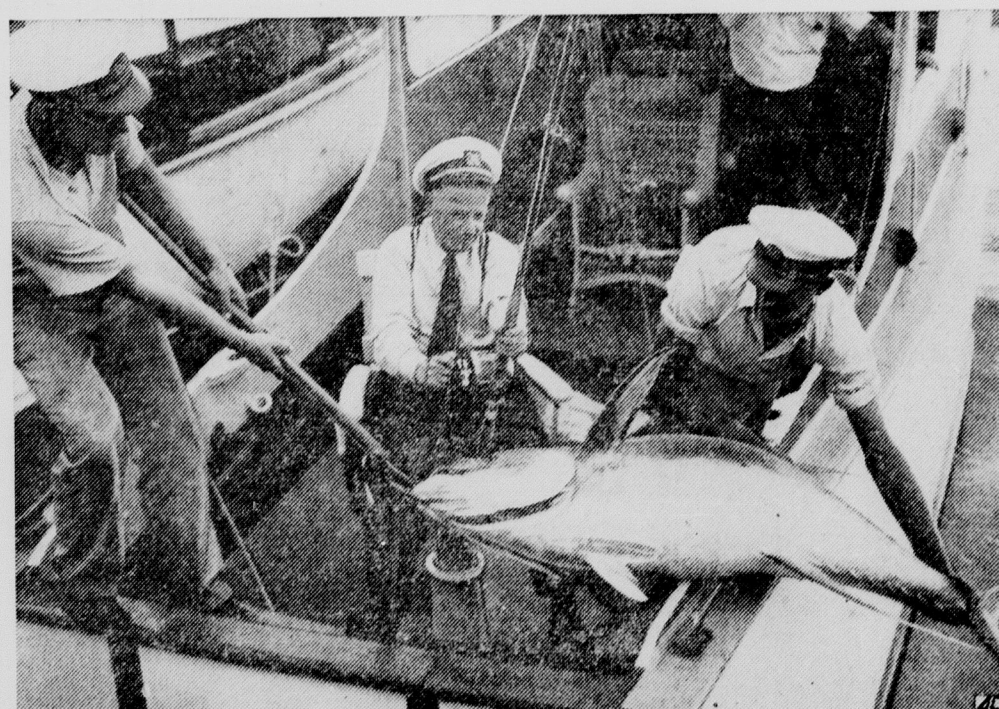
TWO DEAD—the nation's first president and her husband—were recalled by Mrs. Grace Coolidge at Smith college's Washington tribute in Northampton, Mass.



WORRIED Gerard Muccl-grosso, American laborite, smiled after New York legislature passed his bill requiring use of "Committee for Industrial Organization" and "CIO" as corporate names in certificates of incorporation.



IT WAS LIKE OLD TIMES for James J. Braddock, former world champion, when small boys and autograph fans surrounded him at Cleveland where he refereed fight between Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele and Carmen Barth. Steele won by technical knockout.



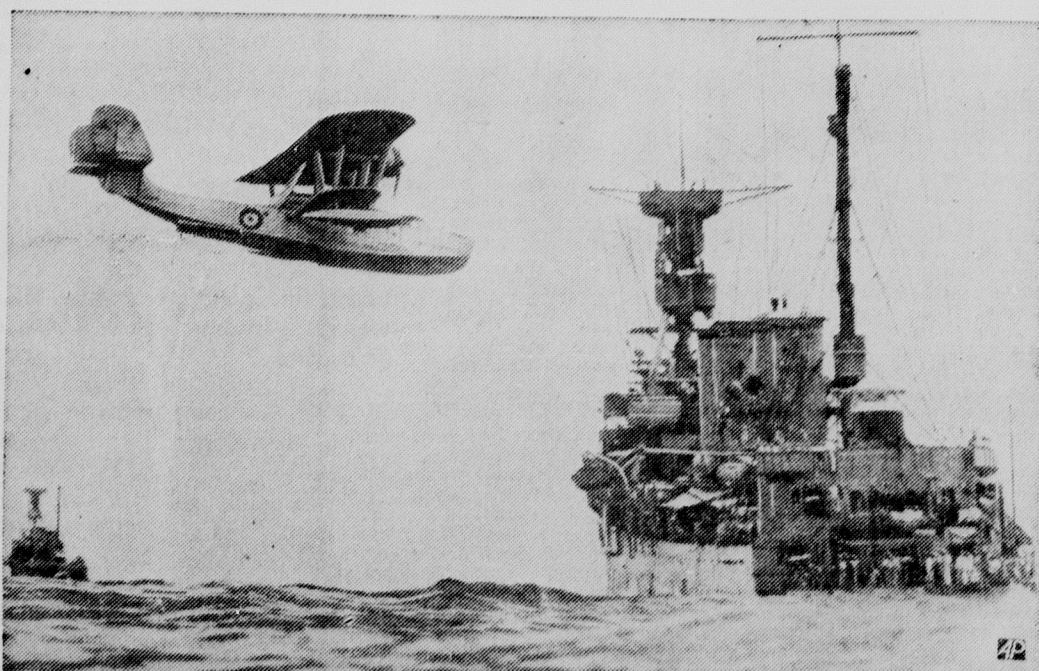
BEGINNER'S LUCK really held for J. W. Geger, Chicagoan who landed 164½ pound record tuna on first fishing try at Miami, Fla. Capt. Harold Abbott (right) said fish lost about 10 pounds drying out in sun before angler's boat returned to dock.



EMPEROR may be new title for Jeff Davis, so-called "king of American hoboes" who sailed on the Queen Mary for England, where movement to make him hobo emperor is reported.



LOUDER will leaders' voices sound throughout Germany when system of public loudspeakers like this is installed—in six years' time.



ANOTHER LANGUAGE SPELLS FAREWELL at sea where planes dip low to say goodbye to departing ships. When U. S. cruisers, Trenton (background), Memphis and Milwaukee (right) left Sydney, amphibians from Royal Australian navy dipped in farewell salute.



SOLEMN CHURCH RITUAL marked elevation of the Most Rev. John A. Floersch (left) as archbishop of Louisville. With him are the Most Rev. Francis Cotton, bishop-elect of Owensboro, Ky., and Archbishop Amleto Cicognani (center), apostolic delegate to U. S.



IN-LAW will Sally Clark (above) of Boston be after sister, Anne, marries John Roosevelt, the president's son.

FREE NIGHT EDUCATION PROSPERS AT LATHROP AND WILLARD

I Just
Found Out—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

ABOUT CATTLE THIEVES

Cattle rustlin' isn't what it used to be—it's worse. And that's direct from Orange county's No. 1 cowboy. He's keen-eyed, 70-year-old Ed F. Gaines of the Carbon Canyon country, and he's been a cattleman in these parts for all but four of those years.

Just in the past year Gaines has lost about seven head of cattle to rustlers—the kind that comes around at night, picks up from one to 20 cattle in trailers. So rustling, though always a big problem for cowmen, is even more so now than it was back in the roarin' tootin' days when majority of rustlers were unemployed Mexicans who stole a cow, butchered it on the premises and ate it.

Gaines has been living with his wife in semi-retirement up on the 2500-acre "Flying Cow" ranch in Carbon Canyon. Nearest neighbors are a mile away, and life is rustic for him. Even at 70 years (though he looks more like a grizzled 50), the county's No. 1 cow-puncher rarely misses his daily ride through the hills, knows every rise in Southern California so well he can ride them all at night.

The "Flying Cow" is an Orange county tradition, and Gaines slyly admits there are two versions of the yarn about how the ranch was named. For mixed company, he'll offer only one.

Seems a neighbor woman had a wild cow on her range some years ago. No one could catch the beast, so she offered to let Gaines buy it—cheap, but first he had to catch it. The deal was lined up, conditions being \$10 for the animal and an invitation to the barbecue when he caught it. His boys turned out, rounded it up, invited the countrywide for a barbecue of the flying cow. And there hangs a tail," Gaines concludes.

Seventy-odd years on the range have armed the old-time cattleman with a lot of yarns, and now he loves to spin 'em. Remembers such wild and woolly things as hanging, parties, "several good murders," and a few shooting matches.

But what sticks with him most is the colorful early-day California romance—breakdown of the big Mexican land grants when the senoritas were courted by pioneer Americans, the days when cattle were driven down the river basin into the Los Angeles stock-yards, hunting for grizzly bear and antelope, some of the old-time rodeos.

Until the neighbors started "crowding in" a few years ago, Gaines kept a pack of 40-odd hounds at his ranch, spent a good part of his time hunting through the hills. Antelopes, deer, bear, wildcats—they all roamed the Orange county back country when the Carbon canyon pioneer was a young cattle rancher.

Gaines chuckled as he recalled the time—that was in 1905—when the cowmen practically broke the state government on coyote bounties. The state offered a \$5 bounty for each coyote, ended up about \$1,000,000 in the hole and claimed

POLITICIANS
BEGIN TO STICK
NECKS WAY OUT

By FRANK ORR

Drums will begin thumping tomorrow in at least one political camp; would-be judges, sheriffs and district attorneys are rapidly reaching the cigar-passing-out stage—but would-be supervisors are awaiting the Ides of March, if the twenty-eighth and the Ides have anything in common.

Tomorrow will see at least one candidate sticking his neck out officially; the rest will come later, because it always takes one fellow to break the ice, although numerous campaigns have been under way these many months. As things stand now, Constable Jesse Elliott of Santa Ana, Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix, Police Chief Jim Pearson of Fullerton, "Capt." Don Wilkie of Laguna Beach and Incumbent Logan Jackson are pretty definitely thinking about the green-uniform department.

Jackson, however, still is silent as to his department, and so is Wilkie, who says he would rather beat Jackson than be sheriff, if you can figure that out. THREE-MAN SCRAP A three-man scrap is assured in each of two superior court departments. West and Justice Kenneth Morrison are after Judge Allen's job, of course.

Other scraps look about the same. But there won't be much activity in the supervisory department until N. E. West gets himself tried, come March 28.

As a matter of course, it wouldn't be far wrong to say that if West is acquitted or gets a hung jury out of the grand jury's charges, there will be 20 per cent more candidates for everything.

WEST RASCALS OUT "West, of course, always campaigns on a "turn the rascals out" platform. If the public, as represented by a jury, decides he isn't guilty or isn't very guilty, it will look like a field day for the reformers, of which there are many, and those who would run on a reform platform.

If he's convicted, it looks like the conservative element's out ahead, and the campaigns will be orthodox.

At any rate, they're waiting before going after West's job on the board. And by the same token, candidates in other supervisory districts are waiting to see which way the wind blows, for the same reason.

Meanwhile, have a cigar? the cattlemen were raising the pests just to collect bounty.

The state, he recollected, even refused to take pets of coyote pups on grounds they probably were shepherd dogs. Particularly exasperated at one of these refusals, Gaines said he killed a mother coyote, found nine live pups, brought them to the recorder's office and turned them loose on the floor. Office girls scampered, and an official got nipped before he'd concede the beasts were coyote pups.

Coyotes are still a menace, have killed nearly a dozen of Gaines' calves and cows this winter.

Fire, Texas fever (cattle ticks) and dry seasons used to be greatest fears of a cattleman. But now it's taxes. Gaines has been temporarily put out of business by both fever and fire, so far has fought his way through the "tax menace."

Heavy taxing of California range land has almost finished

Silence Is Bliss When Towser Starts Running The Scale



From left to right you find Mr. Dog taking his cue from a pretty, fair and blonde mistress. He gets the cue apparently for he strikes a note which from his mistress' expression isn't sour as is seen in No. 2. Mr. Dog throws into high in No. 3 and strikes a high one. Then he just lets 'er go for a long note that looks as though it might be high C. When a dog sings it's news. That's the reason for this layout. If you could hear him there would be a chance that Mr. Dog would never get into these pages but so long as he is seen and not heard he's welcome. Anyway a dog is man's best friend and there are a lot of the fair sex who think he is their best, too.

STUDY BEGINS
AFTER FORTY
COURSE PROVESLarge Percentage
Passed Middle Age

Persons of all ages with varying degrees of education and representing scores of occupational groups are taking advantage of the free educational service available to everyone at the Lathrop and Willard Evening high schools in this city.

This was learned by W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening school from a questionnaire circulated among 800 of the adult students. In the report on the query, which he released today, it is shown that 22 per cent of men and 14 per cent of women attending classes are more than 45 years of age. Slightly more than a quarter of the persons are under 25 years of age. Those between 25 and 35 years compose a third of the group and 17 per cent of the men and 26 per cent of the women are between 35 and 45 years.

CAUTION URGED In revealing the reports on education the pupils possess, Wieman urged caution in interpretation of the facts presented. "The usual caution in dealing with figures based on samples are necessary in interpreting figures set forth in this survey," Wieman said. "The tendency for the students apparently is to indicate the highest educational level possible; therefore it is quite probable a larger percentage should be classed in the elementary level, and a smaller percentage as having finished college."

PERCENTAGES Thirty-three per cent of the men claim to be skilled laborers and only 12 per cent admit being unskilled. The business and professional classes rank high in attendance. Of the men, there are 27 per cent who are in business for themselves or are clerks and 23 per cent of the women class themselves in the same grouping. A fourth of the men and 17 per cent of the women earn their livings by following professions. Nearly half of the women in attendance are housewives.

Wieman believes the 800 persons answering the questionnaire represent a fair cross section of the evening high school student body inasmuch as approximately 3200 persons attend the two schools monthly.

California Grows
Largest Children
In Good Old U. S. A.

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—California is growing larger children than any other state in the union. The state department of public health came to this conclusion today after recording the heights and weights of 50,000 children born in California and 25,000 born outside the state.

Dr. Orren Lloyd Jones of Los Angeles, who was in charge of the study, said:

"We are able to state that the average height of children of a given age born elsewhere than California is invariably less than the average height of California native born children."

"There is a definite positive correlation between length of body and length of stay in California."

cattle breeding in this country, he explains. Now most cattle on local ranges are shipped from Arizona, New Mexico or Texas, then pastured on smaller plots of fenced-in range.

Cattle and horses still are taken up to the free mountain ranges during summer, but it's done by trucks, not by driving the whole herd as it once was.

Which brings up fond memories of the time Gaines drove his 400 head through the middle of Fullerton. They'd get into grocery stores, irrigation ditches and citrus orchards, but no one seemed to care," he grinned. "Of course, I'd get arrested in a minute if I tried to drive five cows through there now."

Oldtime cowboys virtually have been replaced by fences these days, since biggest job of the cowpunchers was to keep the cattle in line and now the fences won't let them stray.

The dean of the county's cattle-raising is both amused and disgusted at the wild western movies—but he's mostly disgusted, figures if it's romance they want they could do much better by sticking to facts of early California history, particularly during the 1870's, 80's and 90's.

The rough and ready angle to early-day ranching has been badly overdone, Gaines declares, adding that the men 50 years ago didn't even need to carry a gun "unless they wanted to show off."

It was a good idea to have one handy, though, if only because they were too far away from the

COMMITTEES ON
TRAFFIC SAFETY

Committee appointments to the main subdivisions of the traffic safety commission were announced today by Chairman Elmer Heidt. The group will advise with the central group on special matters coming to the body in the future.

Heidt named one commissioner to each group. The committees are as follows: Accident study, engineering and highway—O. Scott McFarland, commissioner; George Low, chairman; R. G. Cartwright, Don Lebo and C. Lavery.

Program, contest and publicity—Charles Swanner, commissioner; E. B. Sharpley, Stanley Goode, Charles McDonald, Sam Hart and Braden Finch.

Enforcement—V. L. Motry, commissioner; Will Hunton, chairman; Leonard Forcey, Charles Van Wyke and Roch Bradshaw; traffic school and school education—Frank Henderson, commissioner, committee to be appointed later; ways and means, state and local coordinating—A. A. Hardy, commissioner.

ITEM ON CITRUS
HEATING DEVICE

LOS ANGELES. — Although award of the \$5000 posted a year ago by President C. C. Teague of the California Fruit Growers exchange for a substantially improved frost protection device has not yet been made, the Orchard Heating committee, which has administered the contest, announces that further study is being made of some of the equipment submitted.

A letter to contestants on March 1 stated:

Of a few of the devices submitted are of such nature as to require further study by us and we therefore are asking permission of those submitting such devices for additional time in order to make sure nothing of any promise is overlooked in the search for improved frost protection.

nearest sign of law and order, and an occasional lunatic, narcotic addict, horse thief, robber or petty thief strayed up into the hills to add excitement to the cattlemen's already exciting existence.

Mutual Admiration
Society Sneaks
Into Courtroom

Judge James L. Allen, granting probation to two boys in custody of the Brea Lions club:

"Brea is the white spot of Orange county. . . . Brea Progress editorial: 'The Progress believes that Superior Judge James L. Allen should be retained on the Orange county bench. He is a talented jurist, and it would be a decided mistake to switch from him to an expert.'"

THIS IS WEEK
FOR PLANTING

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The urge of spring has reached the state capital. This was evidenced by Governor Frank F. Merriam proclaiming the week beginning March 1 as "planting week."

In his proclamation, the governor stated:

"It is appropriate that the week preceding Arbor day be designated as 'Planting Week' in order that we may direct the attention of our citizens to the values derived from gardening, and at the same time honor the birthday of Luther Burbank."

"Goldsmith, the poet of nature and of humanity, said: 'Show me a person who loves plants and flowers and I will show you a lovely woman or a good man.' By planting the seeds and bulbs of flowering plants, by setting out trees and shrubs you will thereby enhance the value and add to the beauty of your property. By plowing or spading the available plots of soil in preparation of a seed bed for a vegetable garden you will provide additional delicacies for the family table."

"Water Sure Goes
Into the Ground"

"This water sure is goin' into the ground."

That statement came from an unmistakable rancher yesterday who with top boots and overalls dodged in and out of shops along Fourth street during the heaviest of the downpour yesterday afternoon. He also dodged a lot of rain drops but didn't seem to care much whether he did or not, he was that much pleased with the outlook for the crops.

Even in floods there is the silver-lining for many.

SERVICE GROUPS
TO AID TRAFFIC

Names of committeemen from a dozen service and civic organizations who will meet with the Santa Ana traffic commission were announced today by Elmer Heidt, chairman of the group.

The committeemen are as follows: Kiwanis club, R. G. Cartwright, Carl Innes, Curtis Burrow, E. A. B. Smith and Cecil Marks; 29-30 club, Frank Lewis, Leonard Lockhart, Charles Calkins and Wallace Child; Civitan, Don Harwood, Harry Fink and Clarence Spencer; P-T. A., Mrs. Harry Fink, James Thomas, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell; Women's and Professional club, Lulu B. Finley, Mrs. R. J. Cleveland and Blanch Brown.

Commercial Truck association, W. Hunton, Bert Wright, and G. W. Young; chamber of commerce, H. W. Lowe, Sam Hart and Stanley Goode; Rotary club, E. B. Sharpley, Chester McDonald and Leonard Forcey; Exchange club, Charles Van Wyke, George Graupersperger and Roch Bradshaw, and American Legion, George Low, Don Lebo and C. Lavery.

Pioneer Of Citrus
Field, "Uncle Jim"
Smiley, In Print

The current issue of the California Cultivator carries a picture of "Uncle Jim" Smiley, 73, who 30 years ago helped organize the San Diego Orange Growers association and for a number of years was director of the organization.

Smiley assisted in starting the Richland Walnut Growers association, according to the magazine, of which he's long been president. He likewise was a leader in forming the Orange County Farm bureau, is a director of the California Walnut Growers association and has been on several occasions an officer in the State Farm bureau.

County Old Age
Assistance In
"Cold" Figures

Old age assistance in January was given to 2345 persons in Orange county, according to a report made by the state department of social welfare.

Orange county contributed \$75,453.00 to 2345 individuals. The average amount paid \$32.18 per person, of which the federal government and state paid its share.

The report issued by Mrs. Florence L. Turner, department director, showed the number of aged receiving aid in the state last month was 35,079 greater than in January, 1937, when aid was given to 65,755 persons.

In January the aged received \$3,326,191, an average throughout the state of \$32.99, while in January, 1937, the aged assistance amounted to \$2,071,675, or an average of \$31.51.

Aid for the aged is obtained from the federal government, the state and the counties. The federal government contributes one-half of an amount up to \$30 a month with a maximum of \$15 a month and the state and counties each contribute one-half of the remainder which is paid to the aged.

Rains May Change
That Cake Baking

Take two looks at that recipe book if you plan to make cake during the flood. In the first place the flour will absorb some of the moisture in the air and it will not be necessary to use quite as much liquid to produce the perfect cake.

Moisture is death to boiled frostings, too, we have it from expert cooks, which refuse to harden when it is too damp. Never put a cake with boiled frosting in the ice box to harden because whereas the cold may help it some, the moisture will only ruin it.

An Answer to
Vicious Gossip

It has been my policy during the SEVEN years that I have been in business in Santa Ana to conduct this business with the aim to give the greatest value possible for the amount spent. This has applied to the repairing of watches and clocks as well as the sale of standard merchandise . . . It has been my policy to buy, and in so doing, get every concession possible from the manufacturer and jobber, so in turn I could pass these savings on in the form of lower prices. The success of this policy speaks for itself, for this business has grown in SEVEN years from a ONE man store to where I employ THREE to help me.

During this time I have been the object of vicious gossip by certain competitors. I have always ignored these, but recently they overstepped themselves and made statements which I CANNOT IGNORE.

These statements ranged from, that I "sold inferior merchandise" to the fact that I was "going out of business." In fact, I had a letter from the East this morning stating that two competitors had written that I "had already gone out of business."

This sort of competition, to say the least, is the meanest form. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to acquaint the public with the facts and to assure them that I intend to continue my policy of the LOWEST possible prices at all times and THAT I WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD. I do not believe in monopoly or inflated resale prices.

(Signed) H. R. TROTT, Jeweler,
424 N. Sycamore St. Phone 5618

Sale! of Items We Do Not
Regularly Handle

In the purchase of several households we have accumulated a number of items we do not often have. Here they are:

Wash Tubs
Carpenter's Tool Chest,
with Tools
2 Small Trunks
4-ft. Step Ladder
Lamps and Lamp Stand-
ards
Majestic Radios—O. K.
Beer Bottle Capper
Carpet Sweeper
Folding Clothes Drier
Kitchen Stool
Bath Stools
New Paper-Hanger's Kit
Electric Heater
5-Gallon Crocks
Garden Tools
Garden Hose
Auto Back-Rest
Lawn Mower
Piano Stool
Vegetable Rack

We Have a Large Stock of
CHOICE USED FURNITURE
SEE US FOR VALUES IN ALL KINDS OF
USED AND NEW FURNITURE

ORSON H. HUNTER
830 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 4850



—the Newest in
SWEATERS

Exclusive at Adams Sportswear! New Cashmere Blend yarn with hand decked trim. Three chic models in Clay Dust, Beauvais, Rose, Lotus Green, Monterey Blue and Beige. Sizes 32 to 38.

Long Sleeve Coat Style \$5.95
(Illustrated Above)
Short Sleeve Coat Style \$4.95
Short Sleeve Slip-Over \$3.95
(Illustrated Above)

Adams Sportswear
112 WEST FOURTH ST.

Santa Ana
Building and Loan Association
Incorporated March 30, 1923
Condensed Financial Statement
February 28, 1938

Resources	
Loans on Real Estate and Contracts	\$1,363,176.96
Cash—Office and Bank	21,983.78
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	35,300.00
Real Estate Held for Sale	54,952.87
Furniture and Fixtures	4,567.89
Miscellaneous Assets	1,892.09
Total	\$1,481,873.59

Liabilities	
Investment Certificates and Advances	
Federal Home Loan Bank	\$1,112,499.75
Incomplete Loans	44,106.15
Other Liabilities	37,259.76
Withdrawable Shares	92,323.63
Guarantee Stock	125,000.00
Reserve, Surplus and Undivided Profits	70,684.30
Total	\$1,481,873.59

Continuous Record of
Paid to Our Depositors 4%
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Mrs. Givens Will Head Council

Election of officers of Santa Ana Council of Parent-Teacher associations resulted in Mrs. James Givens succeeding to the presidency that has been filled so capably for the past year by Mrs. Floyd Mitchell.

Serving with Mrs. Givens, who has a long record of enterprising P-T. A. work behind her, particularly in connection with Spurgeon and Lathrop associations, will be Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, as first vice president; Mrs. Dean Smiley, as second vice president; Mrs. Dale Elliott, as third vice president; Mrs. Leslie Eckel, as fourth vice president; Mrs. John J. Vernon, as fifth vice president; Mrs. Rufus Bond, as recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Becker, as treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Tidball, historian.

Appointment of two committees was announced, with Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell to serve on a safety committee, and Mrs. B. D. Flaherty, Mrs. James Hurd and Mrs. C. W. Eggleston on the installation committee.

Annual reports were given by standing chairmen of the past year, including Mrs. Harry Becker, budget and finance; Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, membership; Mrs. Dean Smiley, welfare; Mrs. James Hurd, parent education; Mrs. Alfred Knight, publicity; Mrs. A. Weisgerber, Founder's day chairman; Mrs. Lynn Crawford, student loan fund; Mrs. J. W. Logan, radio, and Mrs. Mitchell, president's report.

Of special interest during the busy session was a stirring talk on "The Chronic Alcoholic," by Dr. James Farrage.

Legislative business included revision of the by-laws to create three additional vice presidents. This preceded the election. Each of the five now is chairman of some one activity, with minor committees below her.

First vice president, director of organization, will be chairman also of association and standards, emblems and publications, Founder's day, and program service; second vice president, director of extension, will serve over the membership chairman.

Third vice president, director of public welfare, will supervise safety, juvenile delinquency, legislation and recreation; fourth vice president, director of education, will direct art, the exceptional children, cases, music and radio education, student welfare, and character education, while the fifth vice president, director of health, will be head of the summer round-up program.

Due to an error at the time of Founder's day luncheon last Thursday, the name of Mrs. G. E. Bogart was omitted from the listing of those receiving life memberships in the P-T. A. She was accorded this signal honor immediately following presentation of baskets of flowers to the council by Rena Steinberger, representing the Brownies and Onnoelle Elliott, representing Girl Scouts.

About Folks

Jack Hubbard, whose birthday is today, will be honored at a family dinner party at his home here tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broomell of 1325 Mabury street are expected home this week-end after a month's trip through Mexico. The Broomells left by steamer, spent most of their time in Mexico City, from where they took a number of interesting side trips, and will return by train.

RECITAL FRIDAY
Miss Freda Peycke of Fullerton is presenting a recital Friday at 7:45 p. m. at the Fullerton High school auditorium, under auspices of Fullerton Parent-Teacher associations. The public is invited.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

SYDNEY—Australia celebrates 150th anniversary of colonization by English pioneers in 1788 with big day and night pageant.

SINGAPORE—Britain strengthens defenses in Far East, staging a display of sea and air might over its Malay Peninsula base.

EGYPT—In the desert, with the Suez Canal as a strategic point in Mediterranean defense, the Tommies maneuver with big tanks.

ENGLAND—Ship ashore! H. M. S. Walrus, driven by North Sea gale, is stranded high and dry on the rocks, propeller smashed.

MIAMI—A class for junior artists—a great, big elephant, with trunk and tricks, models for earnest brush-wielding children.

NEW YORK—Movie-tone tour ends in Big City with dazzling aerial survey of the towering skyscrapers of the metropolis.

FASHIONS—They call it "junk jewelry" because it's phony, but it's still mighty popular, especially when worn by pretty movie-tone models.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Joseph P. Kennedy sails to take post of Ambassador to England. Anthony Biddle, Jr., embarks for diplomatic duties in Poland. Paul V. McNutt, visiting U. S., is boomed for 1940 presidency. Lew Lehr is inducted into famous N. Y. Saints & Sinners club.

NEW YORK—Some hit, and others miss at Golden Gloves sockfest—but all have a swinging good time in the amateur.

LOS ANGELES—Mid-winter regatta brings out 20 yachts in full sail, and it's almost bottom-up for some in rough waters.

CALIFORNIA—Westbury four meets West Coast polo team. **NEWSLETTERS**—Our rube reporter of insane news, Lew Lehr, scoops world, counting down the wing—it's easy with an adding machine, says he!

COLOR IN COTTONS



Colorful designs pattern the new cottons for spring and resort wear. The rust brown frock at the left is printed in green and white figures and smocked in white. The blue and wine colored striped ditty at the right is belted in cords of the same colors. Both frocks are worn with peasant head kerchiefs.

ALL BIRTHDAYS ARE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

An unusually beautiful effect with a charming idea behind it, was created yesterday afternoon when the Ladies' aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church held a birthday party honoring more than 100 women.

A table had been arranged to represent each month and the social hall of the church was ablaze with color and artistic decoration motifs. Guests were seated at the table of their natal day luncheon and were served a delicious lunch which was climaxed by individual, beautifully decorated little birthday cakes.

January's table was centered with a jaunty snowman and snow-scene. February's with a miniature George Washington, hatchet and cherry tree, March with an arrangement of dainty green sweet peas and St. Patrick's motifs, April with a saucy Easter bunny. May with a colorful maypole with tiny May baskets. June with a bride and groom, and wedding scene, July with a cannon and fireworks, August with a tiny lake and camping scene, September with a little red schoolhouse and school scene, October with Halloween paraphernalia, November with a harvest centerpiece and center with a jolly St. Nicholas. In addition to the central arrangements there were appropriate little favors for each person.

Mrs. Frank Yetmar, president of the aid, was general chairman of the event, with Miss Hannah Faccou superintending decorations and Mrs. George Harnberger supervising the dining room. Mrs. H. W. Meyer acted as mistress of ceremonies, introducing a number of talented guests and members who performed.

The program was started off with the reading of an original poem, a toast to each month, by Mrs. N. Haughness. Mrs. Yetmar followed this with a clever reading, and Miss Barbara Faccou and Mrs. A. Byland presented a vocal duet. Delightful Spanish numbers in costume were given by Santa Ana High school girls and a number of sacred songs were sung by a trio composed of Margaret Fields, Catherine Smithers and Margaret Jayberg.

Highlight of the delightful day came with formal presentation of a life membership in the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church to Mrs. Annette Krock, faithful member of the local group for many years.

All members of the organization are invited to attend an inspirational meeting of the Ladies' aid next Wednesday afternoon.

STORK SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. THOMPSON

Mrs. Lucille Thompson was feted at a pretty layette shower this week when Miss Naomi Dennie entertained in her honor at her home, 1030 West Chestnut street. Mrs. O. H. Johnson of Huntington Beach was co-hostess.

Bowls of pink sweetpeas and blue delphinium carried out the appropriate pastel motif, as did a big stork standing on a table with prettily wrapped miscellaneous gifts at his feet. After an evening of various games, other gifts were brought in by tiny Margie Ann Johnson, 8-month-old daughter of the hostess, who trailed them in a wagon behind her taylor tot.

High and low score prizes for hearts went to Mrs. Henry They and Margaret Meyers. Guests were Mrs. Henry They of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Jack Palmer of Costa Mesa; Miss Berle Bates, Miss Margaret Meyer, Miss Pauline Chapman, Mrs. Cassie Johnson, Mrs. Royal Gammell, Mrs. Watson Easterly, Mrs. Keith Noble, Miss Alice Wites, Miss Dorothy Ellison, Mrs. Jim Warwick, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Robert Emerson.

Four Couples Give Barn Dance

Because of the downpour, it was all the more exciting for guests of four popular couples to penetrate a tropical fairland last night when they gathered at the Thomas-Deardorff barn for an Hawaiian dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsynder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Unbenhower were hosts and hostesses at the enjoyable affair. They transformed the hospitable barn into a wonderland, with potted palms, vivid tropical flowers, hibiscus, bright-feathered birds and shrubbery.

Invitations were so worded that all guests arrived wearing beach clothes, and ladies wore tropical flowers in their hair which were later set off by lovely leis presented them on arrival.

An Hawaiian trio provided music for dancing, which ended with a midnight supper. Here again the motif of the party was carried out, with a long table centered with a miniature beach scene, tiny palm trees, and little hula girls.

Guests of the eightsome were the Messrs. and Mesdames Delos Patterson, Park Atwood, Nelson Killenbeck, Glenn Copeland, Clarence Fowler, E. O. McClure, William Young, Gerald English, Harlan, and Engle Boyd, Gene Thomas Clyde Deardorff, Kenneth McMullen, Harry Merrill, Rodney Collins, Ray Reafsynder, T. R. Rex and E. B. Lambert. Miss Jean McKamy, Miss Helen Waer, Miss Ida Brinkman, George McConnell, and Al Harding.

SARA TEASDALE POETRY IS SECTION TOPIC

Modern Poetry section members of Eboli had a pleasant meeting this week when they gathered at the home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 323 South Garnsey street.

At a meeting presided over by Mrs. Horace Scott, Miss Verna Wells was named a new member, and it was announced that the section will meet next month at the home of Miss Beulah May, with Mrs. E. B. Cloyer, Mrs. Harwood Sharp as co-hostesses.

Before a very interesting review of poetry of the late Sara Teasdale given by a member, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, who interspersed her comments with bits of the poems most outstanding, Mrs. Scott read an interesting and as yet unpublished verse, "Tora," by Kagawa, the Japanese poet.

Mrs. Hatch concluded the program by reading a poem dedicated to Miss Teasdale by Eloise Cooper Fowler.

Present for the instructive and decidedly enjoyable session were the Mesdames Horace Scott, Aldric Worswick, Edith Cloyer, Alice Hill Hatch, E. M. Nealey, Allan Revell, Harwood Sharp, Edith Thatcher, John Tesson, Louis Vorhis, S. B. Marshall, Miss Vanche Plumb and Miss Mabel Whiting.

CALVARY BOARD HAS MEETING

Mrs. John Smith opened her home at 1222 South Ross street this week to an executive board session of the women's missionary society of Calvary church.

Mrs. John Sutherland presented the day's devotional topic and also conducted a business meeting, with a covered dish luncheon dividing the two.

Present were the Mesdames James Pedersen, Joe Hagen, William Breckenridge, John Maret, James Smith, W. A. Chapman, Louis Gall, William Jones, Charles Baldwin, Donald Kyle, Elwin Gammell and A. P. Kosentopp.

EIGHTSOME IS HOSTESSED

Mrs. Don Hillyard of 925 Lowell street hosted her club at a delightful luncheon yesterday afternoon, with delicate-hued spring flowers centering the table. Later contract was played by the assembled guests, who included Mrs. Arthur P. Trawick, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Francis Edmunds, Mrs. Joe Harless, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Frank Brigante, and a substitute guest, Mrs. V. L. Motry.

NOON CLUB MEETING

Golden State luncheon club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Pope, 707 South Van Ness street, for a covered dish luncheon tomorrow at noon.

weight. But in the meantime I want to get something that I'll like and that will look well on me. I am a real brunette. My clothes allowance is very limited so I can have just this one outfit. Do you think I could wear a bolero? I will so appreciate any suggestions you might give.

Dear Miss A.—I think a bolero is just the thing—a very well-tailored one made out of navy blue sheer wool and with a slender skirt to match. Have the bolero fairly long for Spring—that is, almost covering the waistline—and it will be very becoming to your larger proportions. In front it should have notched lapels on a narrow collar, just like any tailored suit. Then stick to the same navy blue for both straw hat and shoes. This monotone color hides size. But to have that dash which is the fun of new clothes, do these saucy things now. Have a print blouse in very bright citre yellow—but small design. And buy nice gloves in this same gay color. The effect will be tremendously smart. Later you can have other blouses and accessories which will change the bolero suit into many costumes. MARY HAMPTON.

Luncheon Is Enjoyed By Dozen

Although storms and floods kept several regular members away, others of Mrs. Howard Rapp's bridge club and a group of guest substitutes had a very pleasant and cozy day yesterday.

A delicious luncheon preceded the contract play, with colorful begonias centering the table. Delicate peach-blossoms from Mrs. Robert Weston's garden gave a springlike atmosphere to the wintry day.

High scorers at cards were Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mrs. Rapp. Guest substitutes for Mrs. Will Flood of Pasadena, Mrs. A. I. Mellett of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mark Lacy, were Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Herbert Bolden and Mrs. Roy Langley.

Members present were Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles.

SILVER TEA PLANNED FOR NEXT TUESDAY

In the spacious home of Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue, members of Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association will hold a silver tea and musicale next Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The program will feature vocal solos by Mrs. Homer Allen and Mrs. Charles Brisco, violin solos by Margaret Jayberg and readings by Doris Lorraine Faupel and Mrs. Glenn Tidball.

Mrs. Howard Shugart is general chairman of the tea, and is being assisted by Mrs. C. Van Dusen, Mrs. Was and Mrs. Brisco. Mrs. Spencer Elliott will be assisted in arranging refreshments by Mrs. John Schiarrino.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

JO LOURRAINE ADAMS, 509 East McFadden street.

HUGH GERRARD, 807 Cypress street.

ARNOLD JONES, Santa Ana.

MRS. GORDON MILLS, 1115 West Chestnut street.

DALE PATERSON, 421 West Santa Clara street.

DIANE PATERSON, 421 West Santa Clara street.

H. L. MANKER, 1403 East Santa Clara street.

MRS. MARY WHITSON, 814 North Broadway.

JACK M. HUBBARD, Santa Ana.

And for yesterday: MISS FRANCES NALL, 2139 North Flower street.

Mary Stoddard More Letters on Maintaining a Home in These Trying Times Are Pouring in

Dear Miss Stoddard: Just a word to "R. J. S." who is 27, and wants to marry, have a home and children, but fears to do so because he cannot offer security or perhaps supply the luxuries a girl of today would want to be happy. Three years ago I married a man without even a "shoe string." Neither of us had anything, but we decided to cast our lots together and see what they would make.

We still haven't much, except each other, but we are slowly getting ahead—together. We have very few of the "little luxuries" you speak of, and strange as it may seem to you, I don't miss them a great deal.

As for a family, we have one little daughter, and "hopes" for the future. We can't buy her all the things we'd like to, but give her lots of love; you'd be surprised how kiddies thrive on it and it doesn't cost a cent.

The only things necessary to a happy marriage are real, sincere love, faith in each other and the desire to get ahead. Without these you couldn't make a success of marriage if you had all the money in the world. Happy landings.

MRS. POOR BUT HAPPY.

Dear Miss Stoddard: R. J. S. who started this discussion about young folk fearing to marry these days, has a real problem.

I am 26 and have a good position and would gladly give it up to marry and have a home, husband and children. But, there are so few chances for the young men of this day and age to make a good living for a family.

If only the married women, who don't have to work, would quit and give their jobs to the young men, I think this would be a better world in which to live. I just hope everything will work out okay for us young people. Sincerely, D. M. H.

CHANGE DATE OF FOURTH DISTRICT MEET

Postponement of Fourth District Parent-Teacher association's meeting occurred today because of inclement weather conditions. The meeting will be held March 11, instead, at 9:30 a. m. at the First Baptist church in Fullerton.

MRS. NALL IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Hubert Nall was hostess to her bridge club yesterday in her charming home at 2139 North Flower street. The luncheon table was centered with lovely sweet-peas from her own garden.

Guests present included Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Walter O. Hill, Mrs. Harry Welsh of Fullerton and a guest substitute, Mrs. Joe Daniger.

Mrs. Hatzfeld Hostesses Club

When Mrs. Philip Hatzfeld entertained her bridge club yesterday for luncheon at Daniger's, she planned to take her guests to her ranch home for contract later, but in view of the storm the group remained downtown for cards.

High score prizes went to Mrs. James Harding and Mrs. Hatzfeld. Guest substitutes for Mrs. Parke S. Roper, Mrs. I. F. Landis and Mrs. Earl S. Morrow were Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Collier and Mrs. J. E. Liebig.

Members present were Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Robert G. Tutill, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank and Mrs. George S. Briggs.

BENEFIT PARTY AT ST. ANNE'S IS ENJOYED

A benefit party at which St. Anne's Altar society entertained Tuesday evening proved to be a very enjoyable affair. It was held at the parish hall, which was colorfully decorated with flowers.

Both bridge and five hundred were in play at the party, with high score prizes at the former going to Mrs. Roy Flanagan and M. E. Prunty, and at the latter to Mrs. Antonio Borchard and Elvan Holtz. Low bridge prizes went to Mrs. Ray de Brower and Joe Calens, and low five hundred prizes went to Mrs. William Schuster and Antonio Borchard.

Refreshments concluded the successful venture.

THEATER PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh for a double birthday celebration tonight. Mr. Gerrard's birthday is today and Mrs. Harbaugh's was yesterday.

Following the dinner the group will motor to Hollywood where they will see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Carthay Circle.

TUSTIN P-T. A. NEXT THURSDAY

Tustin Grammar School Parent-Teacher association's regular meeting will not be held tonight as was previously announced, but next Thursday, March 10.

The session will be known as "hobby night," and parents are requested to bring displays of their hobbies. Fathers are particularly urged to attend.

POPCORN SALE
Franklin P-T. A. will sponsor a popcorn sale tomorrow between the hours of noon and 1 p. m. at the school.

Electric Cooking is DEPENDABLE

IT'S AS CERTAIN AS YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT

Everyone takes electric light for granted . . . always ready . . . never-failing . . . serving you swiftly and silently at the snap of a switch. Electric cooking is just as simple, just as dependable. The modern electric range is really a miracle of efficient design, sturdily built, accurately controlled, producing the same results every time. In over two million American homes electric cooking has supplanted older methods. At least half a million more will switch to electric ranges this year. Join this great army of homemakers who have put kitchen drudgery behind them. See the new range models at your dealer's.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

GOP INVITES DISAFFECTED DEMOCRATS

CHICAGO, (AP)—A resolution inviting support of the Republican party by disaffected Democrats or other non-members agreeing with Republican principles has been adopted by the Republican national program committee.

The resolution instructed the committee to:

"Keep in mind the desirability of a field of common thought on which all elements in agreement with the political and economic principles that we consider vital to the defense and development of America's free institutions may unite."

Committee Chairman Glenn Frank explained at a press conference the resolution grew out of discussion of whether an attempt should be made at coalition with dissatisfied or disaffected Democrats.

He said, "It is probably inevitable that sooner or later those who think alike about a political and economic basis upon which to proceed, will have to act alike as well as think alike."

The committee established nine geographical regions which with their chairmen include:

9. Arizona, California and Hawaiian Islands, Chester Rowell, San Francisco.

Before concluding the two-day meeting the committee decided to create a finance committee, the chairman of which was authorized to appoint members, with not less than one from each region.

Harpist Plays For Breakfast Club

Dorothy Bradshaw, concert harpist, entertained the Breakfast club this morning with three selections, "The Rose," "Sextet from Lucia," and "Misty Lullaby."

Roch Bradshaw presided as program chairman.

Harold Low presented as guests H. D. L'Heureux, district sales manager for the General Petroleum Co., and E. E. Bame, in charge of Rensselaer salesmen for the same organization.

Albert Macres will arrange the program for next Thursday, and Harold Mathews, the week following.

The Datebook

Tustin temple, No. 27, Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary, post No. 121, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter R. A. M., No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's church, 521 Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana General Welfare center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Security Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty Board, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Travel section, Junior Ebell club, home 2446 North Park boulevard, 2:30 p. m.

Golden State luncheon club, 707 South Van Ness street, noon.

Homesteaders Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 and 11:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, O. C. post No. 42, B. E. S. L. and auxiliary, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

"Bruno Is Most Intelligent"



Juana "Baby" Day, 16, daughter of an American film executive, thinks Bruno's son (young Mussolini) is also "sympathetic." Anyway they spent some time together on a beach at Rio De Janeiro. Young Mussolini recently commanded three Italian planes on a trans-Atlantic hop to Brazil.

STATE CHANGES GUARD DRESS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house approved tentatively yesterday a \$9,000,000 appropriation for the reclamation bureau's central valleys of California project.

An attempt by Representative Rich (D., Pa.) to cut the central valleys allotment to \$5,000,000 was defeated after Representative Carter (R., Cal.) said "every cent of this money is needed."

The reclamation bureau, Carter said, had asked \$14,000,000.

The house rejected Rich's amendment without a record vote. Approval also was given a \$13,000,000 appropriation for Grand Coulee dam. The house defeated, without a record vote, an attempt by Representative Lamberton (R., Kan.) to cut the amount to \$10,000,000.

B. J. Sheridan, Editor, Is Dead

PAOLA, Kan. (AP)—Bernard J. Sheridan, 85, editor of the Western Spirit and widely known in state Democratic politics, is dead here. He had been seriously ill since last December.

SANTA FE DEFICIT
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—President Samuel T. Bledsoe of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway announced today the line operated at a deficit of \$66,641 during January, 1938.

YOU'LL 'RUN-AROUND' ALL DAY IN THIS SIMPLE MARIAN MARTIN DRESS

PATTERN 9642
For those day in, day out needs, make yourself this charming frock from pattern 9642. You'll find yourself so thoroughly at home in its simple princess lines that you'll undoubtedly want to make up several in different colors or prints. Our favorite is the coin dot cotton, pictured with the collar, pockets and cool sleeves prettily softened with white ruffling. You can buy the ruffling ready-made or can omit it entirely if you wish. Look again at the tiny sleeves. Can't you just imagine what freedom and comfort they'll give you whether you're reaching to the pantry shelf or driving your car. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart.

Pattern 9642 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Marian Martin's New Spring Pattern Book is ready for you order it today! Brimful of new fashion thrills! Career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride—plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. Order today. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

WALKERS
Continuous From 2 P. M.

MYRA FRANCHOT LOY TONE
ROSALIND
"MAMA PROOF"
WALTER PIDGEON

AND
20c Until 4—30c After 4
A PRESCRIPTION FOR Romance
WENDY BARRE
KENT TAYLOR
MISCHA AUER

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"HE BECAME A LOVER" By Mabel
THE GREAT GARRICK
BRIAN AHERNE
Olivia de Havilland
AND
PORTIA ON TRIAL
WALTER ABERNETHY
Frieda INESCORT

ARTISTE—1-45
EVENINGS—4-45
CHILDREN—Always 1-30
STARTING FRIDAY
A FIRST RUN FEATURE
Gene Autry
"ROO-TIN RHYTHM"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Ken Murray-Oswald
COMEDY
PORKY CARTOON—NEWS
"Wild West Days" Chap. 8

AT 10 P. M.
K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Travel section, Junior Ebell club, home 2446 North Park boulevard, 2:30 p. m.

Golden State luncheon club, 707 South Van Ness street, noon.

Homesteaders Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

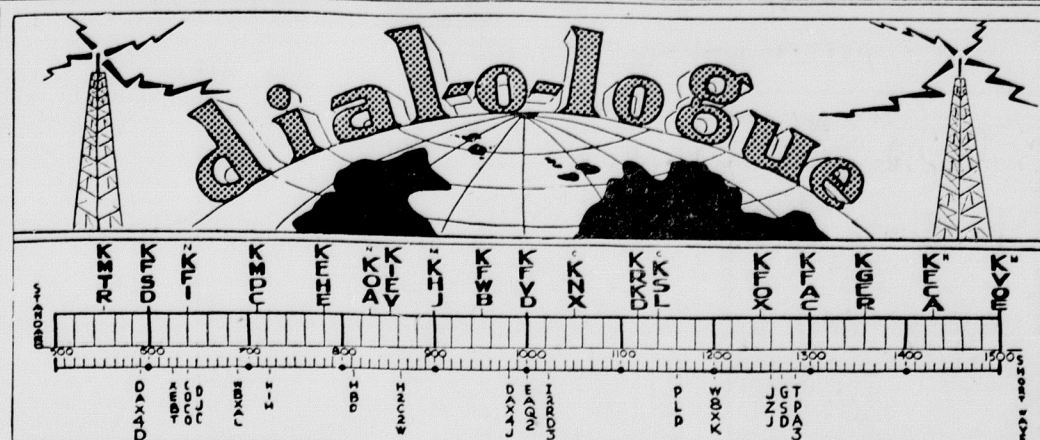
DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 and 11:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, O. C. post No. 42, B. E. S. L. and auxiliary, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.



Bing Host To Potato Tooters

By TOM DANSON

The Foursome, made up of sweet potato tooters, sets a precedence in the Old Music Hall tonight. All last summer, the four music-makers were in the regular cast of the show, but this week they return billed as guests artists along with Mischa Auer and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Miss O'Sullivan and Mischa Auer drop in for a chat with Bing Crosby and Bob Burns on the broadcast over the KFI-NBC Red net work at 7 p. m. The Foursome fills a niche reserved for guest artists. They will supply novelty and popular music. Crosby's matriculation blanks will be kept in the safe this week inasmuch as all guests have been around before.

MEDICAL SCIENCE RESPONSIBLE
If it had not been for modern medical science, the world never would have known the torch-singing talents of Helen Morgan, glamorous star shown below, who is Victor Arden's guest on the Musical Moments Revue, on KVOE tonight at 8:45.

As a child in school in Chicago, Helen Morgan (above) was a star.



Helen Morgan

Helen accidentally had paint thrown in her eyes, resulting in optic poisoning which for one year kept her in a darkened room. To amuse herself, she turned to singing, and after her sight was restored, Helen's mother encouraged further development of her voice.

"100 GRAND" DISCUSSED
With the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap on Saturday of paramount interest to the sporting world, Mark Kelly will devote a major portion of his "Man to Man Sports" program to a discussion of this thrilling yearly event when he is heard over the KNX-Columbia Broadcasting system at 7 p. m. tonight.

"My business is suffering from the recession, and I am having financial difficulties. Do you think I should decrease my wife's allowance?"

"I Doubt Dare You," is the title of the tune Tommy Tucker and his Musical Mystics played in answer to the query, which is one of the many being received by the band, airing nightly over KEHE, Los Angeles.

Earl Sande, world famous ex-jockey and co-owner of the two sensational horses, Stagehand and Seenshifter, and Clem McCarthy, nationally known turf announcer will be special guests of Robert Taylor on "Good News of 1938," tonight at 6 p. m. from KFI.

Returning from Washington, D. C., where he has been for the past few days, Colonel Neblett will broadcast over KMTN tonight at 8:30.

Kate Smith will present a prominent star of the New York stage as the feature of her broadcast over the KNX Columbia network tonight from 8:30 to 9:30. Musical highlights of the program are to include Kate's "memory song" and topical tunes sung by Jack Muller's orchestra and sung by the Ted Straeter choir.

Grand opera, musical comedy and swing fans will find favorite airs represented on Carlton Kelsey's program of musical variety which reaches Pacific coast dialers of KVOE and the Don Lee network tonight between 8:15 and 8:45.

An unusual "Romance of Rhythm" medley, tracing the progress of rhythm from Paderewski's "Minuet" to "Alexander's Ragtime Band," will be presented as a special feature of Mutual's coast-to-coast "Hollywood Sere-nade," conducted by Elias Breeskin and heard over KVOE and the Don Lee network tonight from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

A radio adaptation of Gounod's opera, "Faust," presented under the auspices of the Drake College of Fine Arts, will be heard over the nationwide Mutual network and KVOE Friday, from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Directed by Dr. Herbert Gould, dean of the college, the program will feature a chorus of 60 trained voices and an orchestra of 30 pieces. The broadcast will originate through the facilities of Mutual's Des Moines affiliate, KSO.

The KVOE-Journal news broadcast will be a quarter-hour earlier—12:15.

Short Wave Dialin'

(Copyright, 1938, by Tom E. Danson)

OAXID—Lima, Peru Wed. and Sat. 12:05—Mexico City Daily
OCCO—Havana, Cuba Daily
DUC—Berlin, Germany Daily
WXXAL—Cincinnati Daily
JHH—San Pedro, R. D. Ex. San Pedro, R. D.
HDE—Geneva, Switzerland Daily
OAXIJ—Lima, Peru Daily

LAQZ—Madrid, Spain Daily
12:05—Rome, Italy Daily
PLP—Bandong, Java Daily
WXXN—Pittsburgh Daily
JZZ—Tokyo, Japan Daily
GSD—London, England Daily
TPAS—Paris, France Daily
WXXN—New York City Daily

We cannot be responsible for last-minute changes made by the broadcasting stations.

tonight
Dial Lites
5:00—KFI, Rudy Valley
5:00—KECA, March of Time
5:30—KVOE, Howie Wing
5:45—KNX, Boake
6:00—KFI, Good News of 1938
6:00—KNX, Major Bowes Amateur Hour
6:15—KMTN, Pictorial Parade
6:30—KECA, America's Town Meeting of the Air
7:00—KVOE, Hollywood Sere-nade
7:00—KFI, Music Hall
7:00—KNX, Man to Man
7:30—KNX, Hollywood Show-Shop
8:30—KFWB, Discoveries
8:30—KNX, Kate Smith
9:00—KVOE, News
9:15—KFI, House of Mystery
11:30—KVOE, Jan Gar-bar
11:45—KNX, Black Chapel

tomorrow
Dial Lites
a. m.
5:00—KVOE, Merry-mat-ers
5:30—KVOE, Margo of Cas-tlewood
5:30—KVOE, News
9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
9:30—KECA, Nat'l Farm & Home
9:45—KVOE, Midway's Moment
11:00—KNX, Big Sister
11:00—KECA, Know Your Child
11:30—KVOE, Chat Awhile
11:30—KNX, America's Town Meeting of the Air
11:30—KECA, West Farm & Home
11:45—KVOE, "Between Bookends"
p. m.
12:15—KVOE, News
12:30—KVOE, College
1:45—KECA, Classic Hour
2:00—KVOE, Johnson Family
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies!
3:00—KVOE, Feminine Fancies, D.
3:00—KNX, Julia Blake
3:45—KFI, Hollywood Show-Shop
4:30—KVOE, News
4:30—KNX, Easy Aces

7 A. M.
KVOE, Sons of Pioneers
KMTN, Chalk Theater
KFI, Bread Club
KEHE, Musical Clock
KFWB, Time Keeper
KVOE, Sunburst
KFOK, Spanish Program
KNX, Early Birds, N
KVOE, News
KFI, Financial
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Voice of Experi-ence
KNX, Dr. A. R. Dufos, C.
KVOE, Health Talk
KECA, Viennese Ensemble

8 A. M.
KVOE, Merymakers
KFI, Chalk Theater
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N
KVOE, News
KFI, Chalk Theater
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

9 A. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

10 A. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

11 A. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

12 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

1 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

2 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

3 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

4 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

5 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

6 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

7 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
KMTN, Old Colonel
KEHE, Edna Brackett
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Household Hannah
KFOK, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sherer, N

8 P. M.
KVOE, Boy & Girl Friend
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Top Man



John M. Franklin (above) is president of International Mercantile Marine company and U. S. may purchase from him three liners for South American routes.

Girl Scout News

DO YOU KNOW?
By MARIE GAUDETE
Girl Scout Naturalist

QUESTIONS
1. Two jewels that are the crystal form of the mineral corundum?
2. What an aquamarine is?
3. Where the dahlia is native?
4. What a pigeon feeds its young?

ANSWERS
1. The ruby and the sapphire.
2. A light green emerald.
3. In the mountains of Mexico.
4.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



BIRD VENTRILOQUISTS . . . Nearly everyone has had the experience of walking through a woods and hearing a bird sing nearby - yet not knowing just where the sound comes from. A bird's larynx contains no vocal cords; they are located in an enlargement of the windpipe, known as the syrinx. Thus birds actually "speak from their stomachs," rather than from their throats. This is the true definition of ventriloquism, the word deriving from two Latin words: venter, meaning stomach, and loquor, meaning speak. Of all the birds, the chickadee is probably the best ventriloquist. Barn doves also are adept in disguising their voices. Everyone is familiar with the beautiful penetrating call of the meadow lark, glorified by poets.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



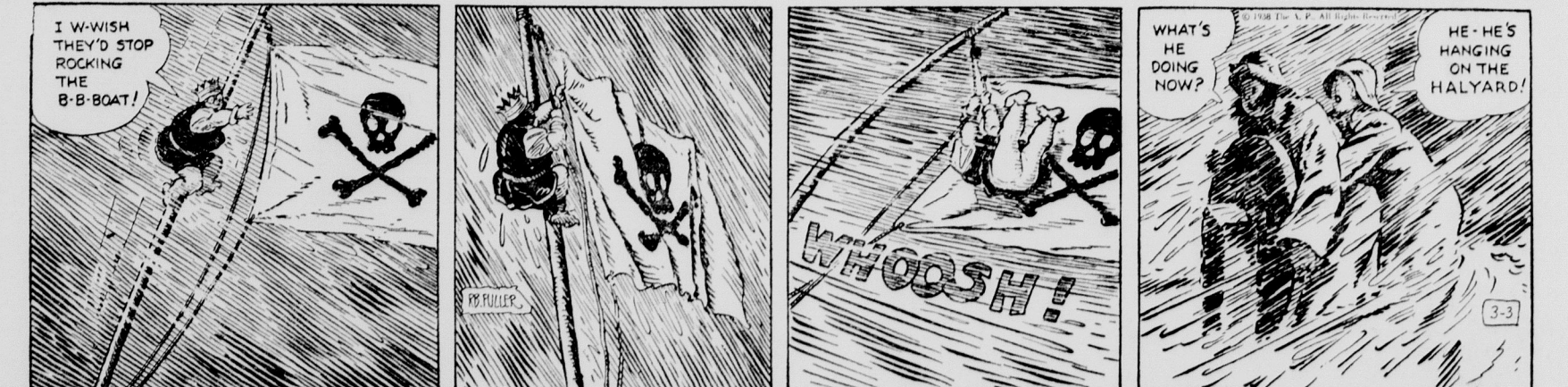
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
To me the meadow flower that blows can
give thoughts that do often lie too deep for
tears.—Wadsworth.

Vol. 3, No. 261

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 3, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
Posies to JUNIOR COLLEGE PHI THETA
KAPPA honor society members for netting
\$50 in the annual penny fair.

Santa Ana Journal

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Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It Won't Always Be This Wet

Torrential downpours during the last 36 hours have
brought to sunny Southern California one of the most
dangerous and destructive storms in history.

Our neighbors in Los Angeles and San Bernardino
counties are the worst sufferers, being swamped under
a flood of death and damage.

Here in Orange county the loss of property is appal-
ling, and at least two men are believed to have been
drowned. Hundreds of families have passed an anxious
night, many of them being forced from their homes or
marooned from the rest of the world.

Responding with sympathy and eagerness to help the
victims, officials, Legionnaires and private citizens are
giving their time and strength in a way that stirs the
heart.

But, if the great Orange county flood control project
with its 9 major dams was a reality instead of just a set
of blueprints, there is every possibility that the storm
would have done little or no harm here.

The big barrier planned across the stormy Santa Ana
at Prado would have more than handled the flash run-off
from the upper tributaries and mountains.

The other smaller dams located strategically in 8
county canyons would have held back the racing rivulets
and stored the water for use later on.

The tremendous surface precipitation covering the
whole lowlands would then have been easily drawn off by
storm drains and channels already installed or under con-
struction.

But as it is now—and as it will remain until the project
is completed—our valley area gets a double dose of
water, having to stagger under its own rainfall as well as
the heavy run-off from the mountains.

Southern California has always had trouble with
water. Either there is not enough, or too much.

The problem is to level out the flow, saving water
that falls in the wet season for use in the dry.

Lessons like those to be drawn from the storm should
soak in deep and make us thankful that we were smart
enough last year to vote bonds for, and authorize the con-
struction of the great county flood control project.

Headline—"L. A. Flooded; 50,000 Desert Cattle
Moved." From L. A.'s far-flung city limits, we sup-
pose.

It's Up To Merriam

Orange county may lose a pretty chunk of money
when federal funds for low cost housing projects are
passed out by Uncle Sam.

It won't be the fault of public-spirited citizens in
Santa Ana, however. A number of them have recognized
the need for improved living conditions for lower income
groups. Those working on a county-wide program include
such leaders as Jules Markel, Mrs. Ora Heine, Sen. Harry
Westover, Mrs. Katherine Handley, the Rev. Julia Bud-
long, Dr. Margaret Baker and others.

The blame for losing the cash will lie with Governor
Merriam, who pocket-vetted the state enabling act last
legislative session which would have made the funds
available in California.

Unless the governor rectifies his mistake, calls the
special session that has been talked about so much, and
okays an adequate enabling act—there is danger that the
\$50,000,000 will be taken away from California and divided
among the 30-odd states which have enabling acts.

If this happens, Orange county perforce will lose its
claim on a share, and scores of the lower income families
'round about us will have to continue to dwell in wretched
unhealthful hovels.

How about it, governor?

Anyway, the weather is in line with general
business conditions, "unsettled."

A Challenge To Employers

The U. S. unemployment census shows that the young
and old groups are hardest hit.

Figures compiled from 16 states indicate that nearly
one-third of the jobless are found among youngsters from
15 to 25 years old.

About one-fourth are among the 45 to 65 age group.

It's a dark picture when youth is denied an opportu-
nity to begin work and age is refused a chance to continue
work in a country like the United States.

The scene won't be brightened, however, by weeping,
wailing and waiting.

Instead the government and private industry should
combine to make more productive jobs. For the govern-
ment this means putting relief money to productive work.
For private industry it means adding to the payroll when-
ever possible.

No reason why this move shouldn't get under way
right here in Santa Ana among governmental and busi-
ness agencies.

Those jurisdictional rows in labor are a God-send
to lawyers, anyhow.

Why Not Keep Some at Home?

Art lovers are awake in San Diego, too.

There they have secured the services of two talented
young Santa Ana artists, Arthur Ames and Jean Good-
win, to paint murals on the walls of the city's new civic
center.

Fullerton, Anaheim and Newport harbor have already
decorated their public buildings with work by one or the
other of the Santa Ana artists.

The bill was paid—except for the actual materials
used—by our mutual friend, Uncle Sam.

Santa Ana's city hall, new high school and museum
still remain untouched, however, by the brush of a mural
painter.

Why not get a federal art project here and keep some
of this good work at home?

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON.—There is this
about the presidential campaign
of Paul McNutt of Indiana: It is
not being run by amateurs. Both
McNutt and his manager, Frank
McHale, know the business from
the inside. They know how to
use ballyhoo, but they also
know the limitations of ballyhoo
and they know what else has to
go along with it to get anywhere
beyond the newspaper headlines.

Without doubt McNutt is due to
be one of the principal figures in
the contest for the 1940 Demo-
cratic nomination. Win or lose,
he will be very much in the run-
ning.

For the moment, the plan is to
move rather slowly. There is a
practical reason for this. During
the next few months most of the
states will be holding primary
elections in connection with state
and congressional elections. Those
contests are between factions
within the Democratic party. Un-
til they are over, no one will know
which factions and which leaders
are on top in the various states.
For a prospective candidate to go
in and tie up with the wrong side
is fatal. The smart thing to do is
to wait and see who is on top
and then do business with him.

THOSE WHO WIN

Those who win in the coming
primaries will be the ones who
will largely control their state or-
ganizations through the pre-con-
vention period of 1939 and 1940.
So as these internal state contests
are decided in the primary elec-
tions and conventions this spring
and summer, the McNutt organi-
zation men will begin moving in.

Of course a fellow like McHale
will be doing some quiet work in
the meantime sowing seed.

McNutt himself will keep active
enough to stay in the picture, but
he is not setting any sprint pace
now. After a few weeks here he
will return to Manila.

Unless there should be some
change of policy with regard to
the Philippines, or some emer-
gency, he is likely to be back in
the United States by fall, probably
to take over the presidency of
Indiana University.

FAIRLEY UNFRIENDLY

Two specific sources of possible
resistance to McNutt can be fore-
seen. One source is Chairman
Farley of the Democratic National
committee. He has been hostile
to the McNutt group since the
1932 Chicago convention when
they were not as fast coming over
to Roosevelt as he thought they
should have been. Farley lined up
with Earl Peters, then Indiana
state chairman, who was put on
the shelf by the McNutt group,
and except to call for money occa-
sionally there has been little com-
munication between Farley and
McNutt's crowd.

Of considerable importance to
the McNutt candidacy is the ques-
tion of how much influence Farley
will have on Democratic state or-
ganizations concerning 1940 and
how far he will attempt to use
that influence.

Labor's attitude is a second
source of possible resistance. As
Governor of Indiana McNutt called
out the militia to handle labor
disorders in Terre Haute. There
was no bloodshed, but he was
criticized by labor just the same.
FDR SEEMS OUT

For the moment John Lewis has
his hands full with the Pennsylva-
nia situation, where the Demo-
cratic organization has resisted
his attempt to make Tom Ken-
nedy, secretary-treasurer of the
United Mine Workers, the Demo-
cratic candidate for governor.
There is no indication yet whether
Lewis will be as hostile toward
McNutt as he is toward Gov. Dav-
ey of Ohio, who likewise called out
the militia in the Little Steel
strike, and who will never be for-
given for it by Lewis.

There is an increasing disposi-
tion to consider Roosevelt out of
the 1940 race. The McNutt group
are definitely of the opinion that
the President will not seek a third
term. Many others here believe
Roosevelt has reached a definite
decision, if there ever was any
doubt.

His recent action in selling his
press-conference transcripts and
other material for newspaper and
magazine syndication, something
no President ever has done, is con-
sidered that Roosevelt is defini-
tely preparing to retire. At any
rate, the McNutt people, since
they arrived here, have checked
around and have been shown noth-
ing that looked like a step light,
so they are going ahead.

Journalaffs

YOU TELL ONE

Dear Homer: Do you know
where I can get a book called
"Man, the Ruler of the World?"—
Henpecked Husband.

Have you tried the fiction de-
partment at the public library?

Ivory Ida, the dumbest girl in
town, thinks that steel wool is
made from the fleece of hydraulic
rams.

LIL GEE GEE

Lil Gee Gee's sweetie says that
the only difference between her
and a seventeenth century pirate
is that the pirate is dead.

You can say this for contrast
bridge—it's heaps more fun than
playing pusey-wants-a-corner, ru-
sical-chairs or spin-the-platter.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"It would be just my luck to get knocked down in my new fur coat."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 3, 1913

WASHINGTON.—Secretary
Fisher today refused to grant the
application of the city of San
Francisco for the use of the Hetch
Hetchy valley as a reservoir site.
The secretary said "as a matter
of broad public policy" the natu-
ral condition of a natural curi-
osity such as the Hetch Hetchy
should not be changed without ex-
press authority of congress.

Assessor James Sleeper pre-
pared today for a "field audit"
of the Orange county citrus belt
in an effort to get more uniform
assessments on adjoining prop-
erty. The assessor declared to-
day he already has found several
cases where property is not prop-
erly reported for assessment, and
he warned that any such evasions
would be met by compliance with
the state law that gives the as-
sessor power to place the assess-
ment up to 10 times the property's
value.

One of the most successful
cross-country flights undertaken
by Glenn L. Martin, the famed
aviator, was the one made yester-
day when he flew from Irvine
ranch directly to Los Angeles,
making the flight in a little over
a half hour, at a rate of about
a mile a minute. Thousands of
spectators watched him in his
long flight.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I'll have to admit that city peo-
ple can correct my kinkfinks on the
use of English and some other
unimportant

things like that, but when you
come right down to real common
sense knowledge about the im-
portant things, I'll put my kinkfinks
up against any body.

Last Sunday, after church the
minister complained of havin'
a headache. An elderly society
lady spoke up and says "Well, if
you just put a cabbage leaf from
the north end of a field on top
of your head, it'll cure it in a
minute."

My Grandma spoke up and says
"That cabbage leaf won't do a
mile of good unless you put a
black button upside down on top
of it."

(Copyright, 1938)

Bright Moments

Marshal Ney, the great French
general under Napoleon, had a
way of bringing his fellow officers
to appreciate what life had to of-
fer. One day, when he had been
elected prince of Moskawa, he
had some men talking over their
noble birth and expectations of
hereditary wealth. Said Ney: "I
was much less fortunate than you
gentlemen: I received nothing
from my family and I thought my
self rich at Metz when I had two
loaves of bread on my shelf."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Retiring Irish Minister



Michael MacWhite (right) receiving "The Grand Order of the
Brass Ring," an honor bestowed only upon those who can ride on the
Washington Merry-Go-Round yet keep their head and their sense of
humor. The ring is being bestowed in Washington by Drew Pearson
and the Pearson and Allen team.

WASHINGTON.—Michael Mac-
White, Irish minister to the United
States, is sailing for a new post,
and with his departure the Ameri-
can people are losing an old friend
and a new one.

Foreign diplomats, as a rule,
live in houses of gilded glamour.
They do not get down and grub
with the congressmen, cooks and
bottle-washers who ride on the
merry-go-round of Washington.
They know as little about the
country to which they are ac-
credited as the Los Angeles WPA
worker does about diplomacy.
Both get their ideas from the
movies.

In such an atmosphere Michael
MacWhite has stood out as one
who knew the United States al-
most better than the United
States knows itself. He knew, for
instance, the police chief of every
large city in the country, the
mayors of many, and had ap-
peared before Irish-American gather-
ings in every state north of the
Mason-Dixon line.

In Chicago he knew almost as
much about local local politics as
Mayor Kelly. In New York the
sachems of Tammany called him
by his first name. While in Bos-
ton—! Well, Boston was a tough
spot even for MacWhite—it has
too many Irish factions.

TRUSTED IN CAPITAL

In Washington, high officials
trusted the Irish minister more
probably than any other diplomat.
He was almost one of the family.
One day he was in the President's
office when Joseph P. Kennedy,
then chairman of the maritime
commission, came in to explain a
point to the president. MacWhite,
which was marked "Confidential"
for the President. So MacWhite
started to withdraw.

"That's all right," said Ken-
nedy, motioning for him to stay.
"This is 'Confidential' for the
President and MacWhite only."

MacWhite also was on good
terms with President Hoover, and
is one of the few diplomats who
ever witnessed those rare moments
when Hoover relaxed. One of
these occurred during the annual
high jinks at Bohemian Grove
near San Francisco some years
ago, where MacWhite was a guest.

Arriving at the cabin where he
was to stay, MacWhite noted sev-
eral coats around the room and
asked his guide:

"Whose bed is that?"
"Mr. Hoover's."
"Whose is that?"
"That's Mr. Wilbur's, the ex-
secretary of the interior."
"Well, whose bed is that?"

THAT'S WILL ROGERS'

"That's Will Rogers'." (Will
was killed a few weeks later.)
"This completed the guest list
for that particular cabin. Mac-
White was hurried off to a cock-
tail party where the host an-
nounced:

"We've been trying to keep this
cocktail cool for 20 minutes wait-
ing for you. We've got your fa-
vorite kind—a daiquiri."

"Who told you that was my
favorite?" asked MacWhite (who
has no favorite).

"We got the recipe from Mr.
Hoover."

Later Mr. Hoover had a benedic-
tine. Although he did not do so
for anything stronger, the ex-
president kept his bunkmate up
until late that night regaling them
with stories of his war days in
Belgium.

Perhaps one reason MacWhite
has been such a sympathetic stu-
dent of the American people is
that most of his life has been
spent at grips with the stark
realities of life. He has been a
bank clerk, farmer, newspaperman
and professional soldier.

His military career began with
the World War. MacWhite en-
listed with the French Foreign
Legion, was wounded in the first
French offensive at Arras, sur-
vived the withering fire of the
Turks at Gallipoli, and spent the
rest of the war on the Macedonian
front, where once again he was
wounded.

Typhoid fever was coupled with
the second wound and at one time
MacWhite was taken to the death
ward—for patients for whom all
hope is abandoned. When he came
out of the death ward he was
named "Le Revenant" or "The
Ghost."

"I refused to conform even
then," says the Irish minister, re-
membering that day.

INTERVIEW WITH THE POPE

MacWhite has a greater fund
of good stories than almost any-
one in Washington, and there are
almost as many good stories on
him. One of these revolves around
the ebullient personage of Sol

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office imagines to be public op-
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion
is active, the politicians and people sit
up and take notice. There is a defi-
nite need for outspoken talking and
thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent fair discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may have his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag. Please limit
communications to 350 words.

COOPERATIVE SUCCESS

To the Editor: It has been my
pleasure this year to see the con-
summation of a wish that has been
dear to every true believer in co-
operative marketing—that is, a
closer bond between producer, dis-
tributor and consumer. This is the
direct result of a great deal of
wishful thinking over a long period
of years and a great amount of
honest effort.

Having been engaged in the
work of growing walnuts and own-
ing and managing groves for the
past 25 years, I have become a
confirmed believer in cooperative
marketing. But also have felt that
there was a distinct gap in the
relations between producer, distribu-
tor and consumer. That now
seems to be bridged by the pro-
ducer-consumer campaigns which
have been so successful during the
past few months. We believe these
campaigns which have been a real
demonstration of practical form
relief.

These drives could not have been
successful had they not had the
whole-hearted support and cooper-
ation of our California editors. I
wish to thank you and your entire
staff for the helpful way in which
you entered into the spirit of these
walnut-selling drives and the sup-
port you gave us. I am doing this
as a member of the board of di-
rectors of the Santa Ana local of
the California Walnut Growers' as-
sociation and as a member of the
Pacific Coast Walnut Growers' Mar-
keting commission, in behalf of
the growers locally and through-
out the state. Sincerely,
CHARLES D. VAN WYK.
Santa Ana.

CHURCH DIVISIONS

To the Editor—I am dropping a
few lines to your paper as there
is right smart trouble between the
Pharisees and Sadducees. It looks
as if the Pharisees had jumped all
over Mr. Colbeck with both feet.
We find in the Greek that the
Pharisees are religious divisions and
the Sadducees are the de-
scendants of religious divisions.
Making a Sadducee the son of a
Pharisee.

Now, Mr. Colbeck, are you
proud of your papa? And, Mr.
Pharisee, are you proud of your
son?

If you church people don't want
so many Sadducees, you had bet-
ter cut out the divisions among
you, for if you backslide to make
a division, the divisions backslide
into Sadduceism.

How can you read the 17th
chapter of John and many other
warnings, and believe in divisions?
If God would just accept any old
dogma, he would have accepted
Cain's offering at the beginning.
And Lot's wife could have peeped
back just a little. When God
speaks, that is all there is to the
question.

If Jesus said for us to be as one
as He and His Father, why Mr. So
and So, whoever you are, who has
broken the least of His will, there
is not the slightest chance for
you.

You always say you are follow-
ing Jesus, yes, just like that
bunch in Matt. 26:47. They follow-
ed him and found him and kissed
him, and delivered him to be cruci-
fied.

I read in the scripture where
they formed a worship, which is a
division, and called it the calf. If
you investigate the Hebrew on
that, you will find the calf was a
male a bull. And that is just what
you have when you form a divi-
sion, a lot of bull.

The remedy for Colbeck and the
world is St. John 13:35-36. So if
we refuse to love one another as
He loved us, we will never make
any disciples, know that we are Jesus'
disciples.

How can we love one another
when religion is just like it says
in 1st Corinthians 3:3. "There is
among you envy and strife, and
division."

I would like to go on and show
you all the religion goes on. They
are plainly visible in the animals
and creeping things of the 11th
chapter of Leviticus. Study your
Hebrew, then look the present day
over and see if you can locate the
petty gods these animals repre-
sent.

ZINA PHILLIPS,
Box 105, Midway City.

Bloom, Democratic congressman
from New York, who was in Rome
some years ago as a delegate to
the International Copyright Con-
ference. MacWhite was also in
Rome and helped Sol, who is of
the Jewish faith, to arrange an
audience with the Pope. Sol also
sought advice on other matters.

"I've got a lot of Irish consti-
tuents in my district back in New
York," he told MacWhite, "what
shall I take to them?"

"There you are," replied Mac-
White, pointing to a stand where
an Italian was selling rosaries;
"nothing could be more appro-
priate."

So Sol bought 50 or 60 rosaries.
"But," suggested MacWhite,
"the first thing Mrs. O'Rority and
Mrs. O'Higgins will ask when you
get back is whether these rosaries
were blessed by the Pope. And
you won't be worth voting for
if they weren't."

"How can I take 'em in," quer-
ied Sol, greatly worried, "in a
suitcase?"

Finally, however, the New York
congressman appeared in his dress
suit, rosaries tied around his arms
until they jangled. Thus he en-
tered the Pope's presence.

"And the first thing he said
afterward," said the Irish Minis-
ter, concluding the story, "was

DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

The amazing power of two
words is brought out in a new
book entitled "Tested Sentences
That Sell," by Elmer Wheeler.
One day he was sitting at a drug-
store fountain when two women
came in. They ordered a standard
soft drink. The boy behind the
counter automatically asked a
"Large one, or small one?"

An idea was born in Mr.
Wheeler's mind. "That is the
wrong psychology," he told him-
self. "It should be approached
from a different angle."

He felt sure his idea was sound
but he wanted to try out. He
went to Harry Brown, store man-
ager of Abraham & Straus of
Brooklyn, and to Fred Griffiths
who is president of the Pennsyl-
vania drug stores in New York.
They agreed to give the idea a
trial. The soda dispensers were
instructed, when customers or-
dered, to say just two words
"Large one."

FIVE THOUSAND TESTS

The thought of a smaller size
was completely eliminated, as far
as the actual wording was con-
cerned, on the theory that the
average customer answered auto-
matically.

Five thousand tests were made
Seven out of 10 persons answered
"Yes."

"This meant that out of every 16
customers the store received 25
cents' extra business, and the cus-
tomers, no doubt, were better sat-
isfied with their purchases."

If you are a salesman, or a
store owner, why don't you try
the idea? It won't cost you a cent
and it may cause your cash regis-
ter to tinkle—which is always
pleasant music.

In studying the record of the
Disciples, we can learn
much about handling people. They
will soon be four years old—and
have never been spanked. Yet
they are splendidly disciplined.
The method is simple. When a
child disobeys, some privilege is
taken away. For instance, if one
of them refuses to wash his hands
before dinner, no one argues with
her, or shames her; instead, she
doesn't get her dinner. After
awhile she washes her hands and
comes quietly in and takes her
place at the table.

LET HIM DECIDE

That is the way we should deal
with grown people we have to dis-
cipline. Don't give them a "bawl-
ing out" and arouse their resist-
ance and anger; instead take away
some privilege, and let the person
himself decide when he's had
enough punishment.

When I get out in the Middle
West on winter mornings I al-
most invariably have fried mush
for breakfast. I spent my boyhood
on a farm, and for supper mother
used to give us hot cornmeal mush.
She would put what was left over
in a crock, let it stiffen, and the
next morning, slice and fry it. A
Missouri farm breakfast makes a
breakfast in France seem like
starvation diet. A roll, a spoonful
of marmalade and a decoction that
the French flatter by calling "caf-
fee"—that is what the French eat
for breakfast. Give me a Missouri
breakfast every time.